

APRIL IS THE MONTH WHEN THE GREEN RETURNS TO THE LAWN, THE LILAC AND THE I.R.S. —Changing Times

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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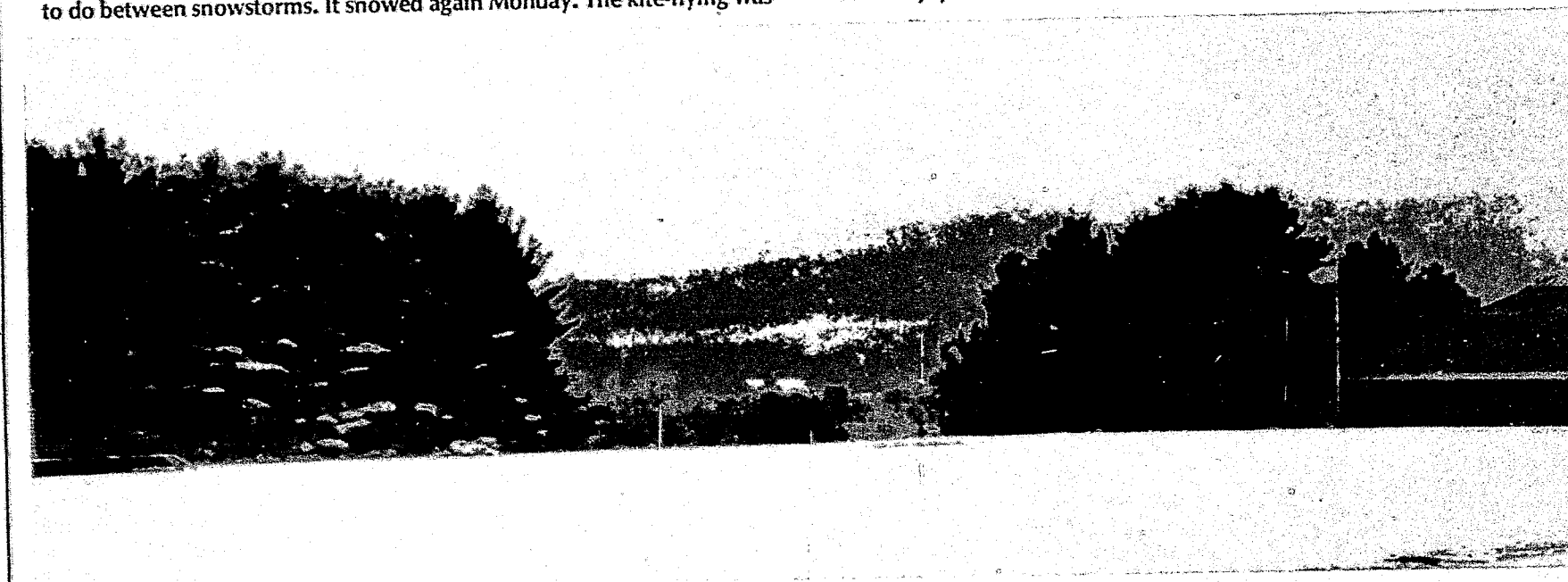
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What season is it?



CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL 4th-graders were out flying kites (above) last Friday; Saturday the area was again under a few inches of snow (below). It's hard to tell if this is the end of winter or the beginning of spring. Local folks would like to start raking debris off their lawns, but find it difficult to do between snowstorms. It snowed again Monday. The kite-flying was

a part of CPS' Friday Funday. If all their work for the week is completed, students are allowed to participate in enrichment, extension and fun activities on Friday afternoons. The kites were constructed under the supervision of volunteer Warren Tibbitts. The kite-flying was videotaped for later enjoyment.



Friends of the Androscoggin testify in Augusta

The Friends of the Androscoggin were well represented in Augusta last Wednesday at the public hearing on LD 718, the Androscoggin River cleanup bill. The bill seeks to limit the discoloration of river water by paper mills and was discussed at a hearing before the Legislature's Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Friends members Jeff Mills, Bill Pooley, and Steve Wright all attended the hearing, which lasted from 1 p.m. until 8 in the evening.

During public testimony, Mr. Mills, noted the concern of the citizens of the Bethel area as evidenced by the formation of the Friends of the Androscoggin.

Steve Wright, president of the Friends, then spoke on the representation in the organization by landowners, recreationalists, real estate interests, business people, and municipal and state officials. He said the group has already done much to raise consciousness about the recreational potential of the river by seeking public access, testifying at water quality hearings, researching easements, educating landowners and businesses, and staging "flotillas" to get people out on the river.

He pointed out that the organization represents river interests most directly affected by effluent poured into the river by James River and municipalities in New Hampshire. He called upon the Natural Resources Committee to enable the river cleanup process by seeking enactment of the bill and setting a timetable that will bring about prompt results.

Others testifying at the hearing included the mayors of both Lewiston and Auburn, who unveiled a joint plan for riverfront renewal and development in the twin cities. Lewiston Mayor Maurice Labbe said, "The Androscoggin is a sleeping giant of a river... (but) it is a major resource denied to the people of Lewiston because of pollution."

Harry Dwyer, of Livermore Falls, also complained about paper mill pollution.

Spring Cleaning
Spring Cleaning
Spring Cleaning
Call: 875-3918
CJ's Cleaning Service

Upton man wants State to purchase 3,000 acres along Lake Umbagog

Jim Yarnell, of Upton, has proposed 3,000 acres along the Rapid River and Lake Umbagog for purchase by the State of Maine. Mr. Yarnell's suggestion is one of 44 new proposals to be considered by the Land for Maine's Future Board.

The board has \$5 million for purchase of mostly recreational land so that it will be available for future generations. The board began purchasing a few parcels last year and will make additional purchases this year. One of the local areas proposed last year was a beach in Greenwood; however, it was not approved by the board for purchase.

Mr. Yarnell has proposed 3,000 acres along the river and lake—acreage presently owned by James River Corp.

In his proposal, Mr. Yarnell pointed out that the river is the setting for Louise Dickerson Rich's book, "We Took to the Woods," and is noted for its whitewater boating and trout and salmon fishing. Lake Umbagog, he pointed out, is scenic and provides "exceptional trout fishing."

Other local parcels proposed to the board are 550 acres on Heald and Bradley Ponds, in Lovell. This proposal came from the Lovell Planning Board.

The Sweden Planning Board has proposed the purchase of 900 acres around Black Pond, in that town.

The Norway-Parris Heritage Trust has proposed the purchase of development rights to 411 acres of the Stearns Hill Farm.

"The rivers are not owned by the mills, but they have taken our rights to the rivers,"

DEP Commissioner Dean Marriot, speaking for Gov. McKernan's administration, said he feels that the cleanup is essential but that more study

See ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER, page 3

The family & friends of
Herb & Ruth Kittredge
are cordially invited to
help celebrate their
50th Wedding Anniversary
at an Open House on
April 16 at Bethel
American Legion Hall
from 3 'til 6 p.m.

Earth trembles again

The third in a recent series of minor earthquakes rumbled through the area last Wednesday evening.

The tremor, which was measured at 3.5 on the Richter scale, was centered approximately five miles north of Berlin, N.H., according to a state scientist.

The quake was slightly smaller than the two that shook the area last fall, but, locally, many people reported that it seemed more pronounced. The shaking was more prolonged and was accompanied by a distinctive rumbling sound. Geologist Mike Foley, of the Maine Geological Survey, said there were no reports of damage or injuries from the most recent tremor. He said these smallish earthquakes are a relatively common occurrence in western Maine and do not forebode bigger things to come.

Mills adds his voice to protest against LURC hearing in Farmington

Responding to the concerns of Albany Township residents regarding a proposed development there, State Rep. Jeffery Mills, (D-Bethel) last week asked that a meeting to discuss the project be held in Albany Township.

In a letter to Land Use Regulation Commission (LURC) Director Paul Frederic, Mr. Mills expressed concern about the development and its "effects on this small community."

He asked that LURC hold its review of the development in Albany Township "in order to ensure that the proposed plan has a fair hearing and that area residents have an opportunity to voice their opinions regarding a project that will impact them directly."

LURC has scheduled a hearing on the project for Thursday, May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

See LURC HEARING, page 3

MCW gets go-ahead to sell Bear River lots; skiway expanding again

In a meeting of the Newry Planning Board held April 5, at the Newry town office, several plans and permits were reviewed.

Roger Wheeler, of MCW Corporation, brought to the board a letter of credit for road construction in an eight-lot subdivision located on the Bear River. This letter cleared the way for MCW to commence sale of lots in this subdivision.

An application for a subdivision permit was submitted by Don Sandstrom of Newry. This application was required of Mr. Sandstrom as a result of construction already commenced, under a permit issued by the code enforcement officer.

The property was found to fall under Planning Board jurisdiction because of ordinances pertaining to road frontage and minimum lot size. Mr. Sandstrom submitted an engineered septic layout and a site plan for the project. The board elected to visit the site, located along the Monkey Brook Road on property formerly owned by Jeff Yates. This site visit is scheduled for April 26 at 6 p.m.

In further action, the board heard from Sunday River Ski Resort on several projects. First for review was the 47-lot subdivision called Snow Village. The skiway submitted documents to complete the application for this project. Discussion centered around the road layout and specifically about access to three lots in the development. These issues were resolved by the inclusion of a right-of-way clause, to be included in the deeds of the lots in question. Further discussion pertained to the location and elevation of two proposed snowmaking reservoirs contained within the perimeter of the project. A site visit was scheduled for April 26, at 2 p.m., to review this project.

In further business, Sunday River submitted documents to complete the application for this project. Discussion centered around the road layout and specifically about access to three lots in the development. These issues were resolved by the inclusion of a right-of-way clause, to be included in the deeds of the lots in question. Further discussion pertained to the location and elevation of two proposed snowmaking reservoirs contained within the perimeter of the project. A site visit was scheduled for April 26, at 2 p.m., to review this project.

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Budgeteers buck selectmen—opt for fixing old equipment instead of buying new models

At the end of two weeks of meetings, the Bethel Budget Committee showed it had a significant philosophical difference with the town manager and the Board of Selectmen. Whereas the town fathers sought to purchase as much new equipment as possible, the Budget Committee wanted to keep the old equipment going as long as possible. It will be up to Town Meeting, in June, to decide which approach is preferable.

The question of buying new or repairing existing equipment first came up while the Budget Committee was discussing the Fire Department budget. The town manager had suggested taking out a loan so the Town could purchase a new, \$130,000 tanker/pumper this coming fiscal year. The selectmen had rejected this approach and, instead, allocated \$25,000 to the fire truck fund, bringing that fund to \$50,000.

The Budget Committee, faced with fresh disclosures (see last week's article)

that every major firefighting vehicle needed serious repairs, cut the recommended allocation for a new truck to \$15,000, and increased the amount pencilled in for maintenance. "We're better off to forget about that [\$25,000 for the new truck account] and spend it right here [on maintenance]," said committee member Dick Douglass.

'You can't have a blank check,'
Arnol Brown
Budget Committee

He was particularly upset that the maintenance of the equipment had been neglected. "How come this stuff came up all at once," he asked the Fire Department officials in attendance at the meeting. "How come it wasn't taken care of year to year? I don't think this is fair to the taxpayer."

Budget Committee Vice Chairman Arnol Brown (who, in the absence of Chairman Bob Chadbourne, actually conducted all four budget sessions) expressed the sentiment of the committee when he explained that the budget had to lean towards maintenance or new purchases—but not both. "You can't have a blank check," he told the firefighters.

The committee increased the maintenance fund to \$25,000 for the coming fiscal year. It had been earmarked for \$2,000 by the selectmen.

'If you keep on fixing old junk, we've still got old junk.'

Bob Pilgrim
Road Foreman

The firefighters explained that they had begun getting repair estimates on the existing trucks and, in fact, had already sent one of the trucks off to be repaired. The funds to pay for this repair were to be taken from monies the town

See BETHEL BUDGET, page 3

Elementary school day is short and hurried, according to state report

The school day for elementary school pupils in SAD #44 is minimally adequate but "rushed," according to a report released by the state Department of Educational and Cultural Services. The Board of Directors look seriously at lengthening the school day.

The report, which was given to board members at their meeting Monday, was based on a one-day assessment conducted by a visiting review team from the department.

The board had requested the review in November, at the prodding of Carroll Murphy, of Bethel, who was concerned that elementary students were not receiving sufficient instructional time because their teachers were being released on Wednesday afternoons to pursue professional development activities.

By the time the review team arrived in February, the early release policy had been abandoned and the pupils were back in school on Wednesday afternoons. Still the team found that the school day was only marginally adequate.

"Although the minimum standards for instructional time are met, there is little time for enrichment or flexibility in scheduling," inspection team chairwoman Nancy Perry told the board Monday.

The instructional day, the report states, "is so close to the minimum that it does not seem to provide for those housekeeping activities which are normal to any elementary school (snow suits, collecting lunch money, etc.)."

The report blames the problem in part on the size of the district and the need to coordinate bus schedules. In Bethel the problem is aggravated by the limited physical facilities at the Crescent Park

See SCHOOL SURVEY, page 2

Special town meeting April 13 for Upton voters

Upton voters will convene in special Town Meeting tomorrow (Thursday, April 13) at the municipal building, at 7 p.m.

The two articles of business concern electing someone to replace Constantine Gagnon on the Board of Selectmen and determining whether to purchase a used plow truck.

Selectman Gagnon is resigning from the board with one year remaining in her term.

The road commissioner is suggesting the purchase of a used plow truck, to supplement the truck the town already owns.

See BETHEL BUDGET, page 3

Closing April 22
Sale!
Everything
Must Go!
including equipment
Edelweiss Country Store
Upper Main St., Bethel, ME
824-2725

\$1 off
family-size Pizza
during vacation week
April 14-24
The Village Store
Main Street
Bryant Pond

Breau's
Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel 824-3192
Fresh Fried Clams
\$6.95 pt.
Chipwiches \$1.25

West Bethel
Children's Center
has immediate
openings for
3 to 6 year olds.
Call our
Day Care Program
at 836-3700
today!

Opinions

Good neighbors don't need fences

While it is true the "good fences make good neighbors," it is also true that good neighbors don't need fences.

And, in cases where fences are impractical, one depends on the sensibilities of abutters to be good neighbors.

A case in point is the situation of neighbors along a river. The downstream neighbor is dependent on the goodwill of the upstream property owner to keep his waste out of the river. However, when the upstream neighbor refuses to do this, the downstream victim must—and should—take remedial action to force neighborly behavior on the upstream abutter.

The Bethel area towns, suffering from the effluent produced by the James River mill in Berlin, N.H., have suffered for generations from that mill's callousness. Yet now, when the towns have a chance to raise their voices in a chorus demanding an end to paper mill pollution, they are strangely silent.

At last week's hearing in Augusta, before the Legislature's Natural Resources Committee, only the Friends of the Androscoggin sent a representative to speak in favor of proposed new regulations limiting the amount of discoloration paper mills could cause in Maine's rivers.

The bill, which would cut by more than half the dirt poured into the Androscoggin River by the James River, Boise and IP mills, was made necessary when the governor refused to endorse similar recommendations in a DEP staff report and instead instructed the mills to devise their own guidelines.

The agreement between the paper industry and the administration, as revealed at last week's hearing, commits the mills to study the matter. More significantly, it enjoins the DEP from seeking or imposing any limits on the industry with respect to discharges causing discoloration of the river.

While the governor has obviously sold out to the paper barons, that doesn't mean the local towns and community organizations also have to roll over and play dead. In area towns where the Androscoggin has been ruined by James River, every town meeting, every board of selectmen, every sportsmen's group, every chamber of commerce, every recreational enterprise, every conservation commission should be talking with legislators concerning the governor's sellout and the need for the vigorous legislation now before the Natural Resources Committee. (Likewise, these downstream groups should be backing the EPA's newly proposed limits on the amount of deadly dioxin that James River and the other mills could pour into the Androscoggin.)

Locally, Sen. Ed Erwin (D-Rumford) is a member of the Natural Resources Committee. He was not present for last week's hearing. Other senate members are Judy Kany (co-chairwoman), Margaret Ludwig, other representatives are Michael Michaud (co-chairman), Paul Jacques, James Mitchell, James Reed Coles, Anne Hoglund, Richard Gould, P. Kelly Simpson, Edward Dexter, Willis Lord and Malachi Anderson. The toll-free number in the Senate is 1-800-423-6900; the toll-free number in the House is 1-800-423-2900. The address of the senators is Station 3, Augusta 04333; the address of the representatives is Station 2, Augusta 04333.

You would not sit quietly if your neighbor's septic system were overflowing onto your property. Why be passive while James River spills its effluent into your river?

A note from the publisher

One of the chores facing any editor each day is wading through the junk mail. On the one hand, you can just throw out anything that even looks like junk. On the other hand, if you do that you might miss some fun. For example, look what I received this week in an impressive envelope bearing a Washington, D.C. postmark:

"May is better sleep month," according to Snooze News, the newsletter of the Better Sleep Council. I didn't even know there was such a thing as the Better Sleep Council. Nor did I know that someone had made May better sleep month. What are we supposed to do during the other months of the year? Hey, can't sleep? Wait 'til May.

Well, if you can't wait 'til May, here are the 10 commandments for better sleep, as provided by the Better Sleep Council:

1. Keep regular hours.
2. Remember that quality of sleep matters more than quantity.
3. Exercise every day—but not too close to bedtime.
4. Don't smoke.
5. Avoid coffee and alcohol late in the day.
6. Don't nap.
7. Unwind in the evening.
8. Invest in a quality mattress and foundation, and replace your sleep set every 8-10 years.
9. Don't go to bed starved or stuffed.
10. Develop a bedtime ritual. (My bedtime ritual, for what it's worth, is finding and clearing out the cats from my bedroom—because they wind up playing instead of sleeping.)

In case you need more information on sleeping, I've included the Better Sleep Council's toll-free number below.

CAN'T SLEEP?



CALL
1-800-52-SLEEP

Here's some more trivia from my junk mail collection, culled from the Philip Morris Magazine:

- 7 percent of American teenage girls own golf clubs; (I would have guessed 5 percent.)
- 20 percent of American truck drivers are women;
- 10 percent of America is Alaska (and 25 percent of that is covered by oil);

- 23 percent of Americans own a cat; (I have three, which I'd be happy to donate to any of the 77 percent of you who lack one.)
- 34 percent of Americans have gone to the movies in the last month; (I think I went once back in 1987.)
- 70 percent of Americans own running shoes but don't run;
- 80 percent of dog owners give their pets table scraps;
- 67 percent of Americans prefer not to work around people who don't use deodorant.

That about covers the important stuff. Oh yeah, there's also this little-known fact: only 61 percent of Americans read a daily paper. I'll bet the percentage of those who read weekly papers is up in the 90s.

Readers of The Citizen were told a couple of weeks ago that the Bethel Board of Selectmen made a mistake by hastily purchasing a used radar gun when, by planning ahead, they probably could have gotten a new one for the same price.

That's the fact of the matter, as I saw it, and I told it as I saw it.

This does not mean, however, that I regard the selectmen as generally wasteful.

Generally I do not. In fact, they're usually quite careful as to how they spend taxpayers' money.

A case in point occurred in the past few weeks. When faced with a contract from the Chisholm Family Shelter, in Rumford, which would allow Bethel residents—or Bethel transients—to stay in the shelter when they had nowhere else to stay, with the bills being picked up by the town, the selectmen said: Whoa.

What they noticed in the fine print was the fact that anyone could say they were from Bethel, check themselves into the shelter, get room and board for a week, and have the shelter send the bills to Bethel (at \$28 per client night).

The selectmen told the town manager to send the contract back to the Chisholm Family Shelter and tighten up the controls over who could stay there.

As presently stipulated, the contract reads that the shelter "will provide emergency shelter for Bethel area homeless families and individuals referred by [the town manager] or other officials designated by [the town manager]." As now written, the contract makes sense, and will save dollars.

The selectmen approved it last week. Their attention to detail kept Bethel from becoming another Albany, in terms of being an open purse for anyone wanting to get a handout. When emergency aid is needed, it should be available. But there should be controls to determine when it is needed. In Bethel, there are such controls.

BARTH ON LACROSSE TEAM
Bruce Barth, a native of Bethel, has been named to the Roger Williams College Varsity Lacrosse Team for the 1989 season. Bruce is a junior majoring in architecture.

Roger Williams College is a private, coeducational institution of 2,500 students, located in Bristol, R.I.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Wilderness Society has discovered Maine, as is shown by Mr. Framp-ton's recent letter to the editor in The Bethel Citizen and recent articles in the city newspapers about their proposed 2.7 million-acre preserve. It makes sense for them to be working as far away from Yellowstone as possible. No matter how much they praise natural forest fires and say that Smokey the Bear has been wrong all these years, the fact is that much wildlife perished in the Yellowstone fire and a lot of carbon dioxide was emitted to the atmosphere. Since over one-half of the Yellowstone trees before the fire were dead or diseased, the decomposition of those trees has also emitted a lot of carbon dioxide. Much of this could have been alleviated with light management, but that is contrary to preservation policy. Now they want the same preservation policies for a large portion of the state of Maine.

The Wilderness Society has come to "help Mainers" decide how to manage their forest lands. This comes at a time when there are laws being passed in August to force forest land owners to manage their lands according to the goals of others. The Society might find Maine a little different than other states where they have been instrumental in having large tracts of forest lands set aside. Maine has the largest percentage of people who work in and truly understand the forest environment. If a person does not understand the forest, certainly he knows a state resident who does. It will be interesting to see how well the Wilderness Society's big city misperceptions go over in our rural areas.

The Wilderness Society is an expert organization. Their expertise lies in their command of the English language and through that they are very good at playing on people's emotions and guilt, and making things look different than what they are. One of their favorite lies is to claim that their policies benefit wildlife. The fact is just the opposite. While their policies do benefit a few species (indicator species) they harm the majority. The indicator species usually live well in a mature stand of a multiple use forest. That is why those species are existing on the lands now. Recent studies have shown that some species are not by hikers, who do not make much noise and can easily spook them.

Another of the Society's favorite lines is to say that they can save the government a lot of money by cutting out "below cost" timber sales on public lands. The fact is that nationally, for every \$1 the USFS spends on harvesting, \$1.70 is returned to the treasury. (In the local White Mountain National Forest it is \$1.88.)

When they feel the need, they say that they care about a viable timber industry, but the history of their actions shows otherwise. They show no remorse about putting woods workers out of work. There are areas of the country where they claim that by creating wilderness areas there would be an increase in recreation-related jobs that were going to more than offset the lost woods jobs. Wilderness areas were created, woods jobs were lost, but the extra recreation jobs did not materialize.

I urge all to accept Mr. Framp-ton's offer to "get involved in the debate." I would ask you to get a second opinion and, better yet, bring a forest expert to the forum with you. Look at the Wilderness Society's record. The Society is one of the most anti-forest industry associations in the country. They have been instrumental in getting passed many laws that make it difficult to manage a forest properly. With their strong preservation bias and ample funding, simple threats of frivolous lawsuits often assure them that they get their way to the detriment of forest and wildlife health and to the economy.

Y. Leon Favre, President
Bethel Furniture Stock and
Multiple Use Association

To the Editor:
It is finally spring and some of you observant motorists have already noticed the equestrians are sharing our roadways, and you are considerably slowing down in order to pass slowly and more quietly, thus preventing potentially tragic horse-car collisions.

I would like to express my thanks to the above-mentioned safety-minded drivers for their awareness of the traffic laws in this state, which clearly state horses and other farm animals have the right-of-way.

After a long winter coupled up in the barn, horses tend to be particularly skittish, and often without any warning shy away from such common objects as blowing leaves or large boulders they suddenly notice while passing, causing them to dart into the road unexpectedly—both to the rider and motorist. This always seems to happen simultaneously when an uncaring driver goes whizzing by, making the situation much more dangerous than it already was.

It also may be helpful for the motorist to try and understand better the sensitive nature of the horse. Just as a dog can sense a fearful person, a horse can feel the rider tense up and is more likely to act up. Believe me, when I am out on the road for a pleasure ride and hear the foreboding sound of a speeding, revved up engine (coming from behind especially) showing no sign of slowing down, I become very tense. I've tried to be as calm as possible, but find it impossible not to think of what would happen if my horse were to dart out in front of the speeding motorist, all too late for the car to slow down.

To the Editor:

It is not often that I am moved to write a letter to anyone, because normally I prefer the speed of the telephone. It would be impossible for me to call every citizen of Woodstock so I must pick up my very dusty pen and jot a few thoughts to all who care about the towns that they live in.

The Town of Woodstock had a town meeting two weeks ago and a very major decision was reached by the citizens. The decision I speak of was the election of selectmen.

The Town voted in Ms. House to replace Mr. Hooper on the town board. For this victory I would like to wish Ms. House much luck and God's help in her decision process.

I am no longer a resident of Woodstock, but while there I was fortunate enough to meet Mr. Hooper, first as a selectman and then, more fortunately, as a friend.

Mr. Hooper as a selectman was always helpful and would give assistance to my wife and me in any way possible when we might have in regard to town business. He normally knew the answers in his head, but if he didn't, he got the answers and got us the information we needed very quickly.

I have watched Mr. Hooper agonize over decisions he had to make relative to taxes, regulations, environmental issues, and, in particular, decisions that had an impact on senior citizens and school children.

I have watched him make decisions based on the often insensitive regulations handed down by the State that touched the lives of the citizens of his town.

He has made these decisions with courage, going against his personal feelings in order to live within these difficult State regulations.

He has spent hour after hour in town hall, often on his own time, in order to put the issue of Woodstock in good shape. The Town of Woodstock is in a very best possible fiscal and administrative shape it has ever been in.

The citizens of Woodstock, either lovingly or grudgingly, depending upon their feelings for Mr. Hooper, owe him an enormous debt of gratitude.

My wealth remains untouched for I still have Mr. and Mrs. Hooper's cherished friendship. But the Town of Woodstock is much poorer for the loss of a totally committed public servant.

Harry J. Faulkner Jr.
Bethel

To the Editor:
It's no secret that Maine has been besieged by land speculators. Patten Corp. and its many imitators have made millions of dollars by buying Maine land for local prices and selling it to wilderness-starved city dwellers. In Oxford County alone, Patten has been active in Andover, Brownfield, Buckfield, Canton, Denmark, Hartford, Lovell, Otisfield, Norway, Stow, Sumner, Sweden, Waterford and Woodstock.

Maine's new growth management laws are designed to help towns get sound land use plans and controls in place. However, land speculation companies are not likely to wait until towns develop their plans and ordinances. In the meantime, we will see our farms, woodlots, shorefront and mountain-view property cut up and sold off. The speculators will take their money and depart—leaving the towns to pick up the tab for roads, schools, fire protection and other services.

In the process, we lose access to traditional recreation and hunting areas and we lose the resource base for timber harvesting and farming.

We also lose opportunities for affordable housing, since land speculation forces up land prices. As valuations go up, taxes go up (and state assistance with education goes down). An increasing number of people cannot afford to stay in their home towns any more. No one wins except the speculators.

There is a way to slow down speculation, though. The Maine Legislature is considering a bill that would put a stiff tax on the profits realized from the rapid turnover of unimproved land. The tax would apply only to unimproved land bought and resold within a three-year period.

The tax would not apply to: any properties with structures (houses, commercial businesses, industrial facilities, farms, etc.); and any properties that will be used for the construction of principal residences, commercial facilities, and industrial property.

This tax has been designed so that it will have no impact on average Maine people who are buying and selling property. It will have no impact on normal real estate transactions of residential, commercial, agricultural, or industrial property.

This tax has significantly lower rates than a similar "speculation tax" that lawmakers considered last year. A speculation tax worked for Vermont. The big companies like Patten and Properties of America left because they couldn't make their usual 100-200 percent profit. Unfortunately, they moved to "greener pastures"—like Maine—where there is no tax. Interestingly, both New York and New Hampshire are considering speculation taxes this year.

A land speculation tax will slow the frenzy here in Maine and give us time to put sensible plans in place. Please contact your legislator in support of LD 249.

Everett B. Carson
Executive Director
Natural Resources Council of Maine

Letters Policy
The Citizen loves to receive letters. They may be on any subject of interest and on any side of any issue. Letters to be considered for publication must be signed and should have the phone number of the letter-writer so that, in case there are any questions, the letter-writer can be contacted.

While generally, letters are printed as written, the editor reserves the right to edit any letter for clarity, length, grammar and spelling, factuality, and decency.

Letters meant for publication in the week's paper should be in The Citizen office by Monday noon.

School survey

Continued from page 1

and Bethel Bistee schools and the need to transport pupils to Gould Academy for gymnasium and assemblies.

The review team looked at many other aspects of the instructional day; their report lists seven areas of commendation and 17 recommendations for improving the quantity and quality of instructional time in the district.

Letters

To the Editor:

Picture a Sunday afternoon during the month of January, as the sun sparkles off the snow. The brisk northwest wind just nipping at the end of your nose. You turn to look into the wide eyes of a 2nd-grader lacing up their shoes on an afternoon of fun at the Only Place or at the Bethel Common rink.

As the spring rain and snow replace the winter chill, please allow the Bethel Recreation Committee to thank the many people who have made this winter's skating one of the most pleasant in recent history.

To the Bethel selectman and maintenance department for allowing us to use "The Common."

To the Only Place, for another year of dedication and perseverance.

To the Bethel Fire Department, and especially Bob Davis.

To David Luxton and Neil Merrill, for without you the rinks would not have been cleared of snow.

To Alberta Merrill, Chris and Kay Zimmer, to Will Graham and Neil Donovan who spent many nights helping me keep a smooth layer of ice on the Common.

Dewaine Craig, Member
Bethel Recreation Board

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial you commented on the lack of local involvement in the current legislation relating to further clean-up of the Androscoggin River. The fact is that the Friends of the Androscoggin and interested individuals from the area have attended and testified at public meetings on this issue, both in Rumford and Lewiston.

The Friends invited a representative from DEP to a meeting in Bethel last fall for a briefing on the proposals relating to the issues of color, odor and foam. Steve Wright, president of the Friends of the Androscoggin, and State Rep. Jeff Mills attended the public hearing last week and testified in support of John Nutting's bill relating to river clean-up.

William Pooley, who attended the entire session on the Nutting bill last week represented the Friends at a federal river meeting in Boston last winter, and has assembled an impressive collection of materials relating to the water quality issue.

Improved water quality is a high priority for the 60 members of the Friends of the Androscoggin, and the group will continue to work on this issue as well as continuing our quest to insure public access to the river. The next meeting of the Friends will be on May 2, at 7 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. Anyone with an interest in river issues is most welcome to attend.

Cathy Newell, Secretary
Friends of the Androscoggin

Greenwood selectmen to meet Thursdays also
The Greenwood Board of Selectmen, in addition to their regular hours on Tuesday night, will also meet Thursdays, at 7 p.m., until further notice.

Snowboard camp offered at skiway
Sunday River Ski Resort will offer its first annual snowboard camp April 16-21. The snowboard camp is open to all junior and senior high school youths regardless of ability.

The camp, sponsored by Burton Snowboards, will give students the opportunity to learn one of the country's hottest new sports. Meals, lodging, coaching and evening activities are included in the snowboard camp package. Day campers are welcome at a reduced price. For more information call (207) 824-2187.

CHILD ABUSE COUNCIL MEETS
The Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council will meet Tuesday, April 18, at the 2nd Congregational Church, in Norway, at 12 noon.

Breathalyzer

Continued from page 1

Drandall, of Bethel, voted for the first-reading but said he would vote against final acceptance of the policy unless the procedures for administering it are spelled out in more detail.

Opposition to the policy focused on the absence of these specifics, and on concern for the violation of the individual rights of students.

"When you go to something as invasive as breath tests, you want to be damn sure you know what the parameters are and how it will be administered," Dr. Howe said. He also worried that allowing breath tests would open the door to still more invasive types of behavior controls, such as strip searches and urine tests.

The proposed policy would also make it a violation of school policy for a student to refuse to take the test. Such a violation would also draw a suspension of up to 10 days—which worried Mrs. Hand: "I don't drink, but if someone told me I had to take a breath test, I'd refuse," she said.

Administrators defended the broadly worded procedures for administering the policy, contending that it was impossible to spell out all the possible details of a situation in which they might want to use the test. They also noted—at the policy committee meeting—that even with the law in place it would be against the law for them to administer the test randomly or without reasonable suspicion that a student had in fact been drinking.

Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis also stressed that the point of the policy was to get a student with an alcohol problem into treatment at the earliest possible time.

Mr. Davis, and others, noted that parental attitudes toward alcohol were a big part of the problem. "When we call them, they say 'Oh, thank God it's only alcohol,'" he said, or they simply deny there's any problem.

Many parents refuse to even come in to talk with school officials, he said. Having a positive breath test result would at least make it more difficult for parents to avoid dealing with a potential alcohol problem in their child.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig said that, to the best of his knowledge, the policy—if adopted—would be the first breath-test policy in any school district in Maine.

The administration's original draft for a breath-test policy was reviewed and modified by the Portland law firm of Drummond, Woodsum, Plimpton and MacMahon, which submitted a five-page opinion to the effect that the policy is legal and would stand up to a court challenge.

In other action at Monday evening's meeting, the board accepted a report from the State Department of Education and Cultural Services on the district's elementary schools (see related story), and approved the following personnel appointments: Cheryl Angevine as Telstar library/audio-visual aide and classroom supply coordinator; Sarah Chapman, Pamela Hebert, Marjorie Osgood and Brandon Salway as substitute teachers; John MacMunn as long-term substitute teacher for Telstar business education; Carla Martin as substitute custodian; Wayne Howe as middle school track coach. The board also accepted the resignation of Robert Remington as high school assistant baseball coach and appointed James Fiske to that position.

Board Member Marjorie Osgood did not attend Monday evening's meeting.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Bethel budget

Continued from page 1

manager had earmarked for the new fire truck account. Thus, that account was reduced to \$20,000. With the \$15,000 allowed in the new budget by the Budget Committee, that account would grow to just \$35,000 in the new fiscal year.

The committee next asserted its belief in repairs instead of new purchases when it turned down the desires of the town manager and the selectmen for a new plow truck. The Highway Department had wanted to retire the 1977 International, which needs engine and rear end work, and purchase a new one, for \$57,000.

Committee member Bob Blake pointed out that Chadbourne's keeps its 1970 and 1971 vintage trucks running, as does Denny Wilson. "I realize it's going to cost money to get it [the 1977 truck] up to snuff, but it'll also be worth more next year when we bid it out [for sale]," he said.

Road Foreman Bob Pliginskis disagreed: "If you keep on fixing old junk, we're still got old junk."

But committee member Douglass moved to add more money to the maintenance account, at the expense of the new truck account. "If you can fix it up for \$9,000 and use it another winter, I call that a pretty good deal."

The committee voted to increase the repair account to \$20,000, up from \$17,000. They also cut the proposed \$57,000 outlay for a new truck, preferring to place \$20,000 in a new truck account.

Selectwoman Pat Doon spoke out against this approach. "I'd rather buy a whole new unit than keep putting money aside," she said. Budget Committee members Elaine Merrill and Freda Davis supported that concept and voted in opposition to the majority's wishes. The vote to set some money aside rather than buying a new truck this year was 6-2.

'If you can fix it up for \$9,000 and use it another winter, I call that a pretty good deal.'
Richard Douglass
Budget Committee

The committee was unanimous in supporting the purchase of a new ambulance, however. Money for a new vehicle had been set aside the past few years, and it will only require \$8,000 in the coming fiscal year to bring the total to the required \$57,000.

The committee was unhappy, however, with the news that the ambulance service was still not collecting its bills and its bad debts were still increasing. This despite the fact that it was making far fewer runs than a couple of years ago. In fiscal 1986, the ambulance service made 227 runs. In fiscal 1988, after Newry and Albany had opted out of participation, there were just 185 runs. Nevertheless, there was about \$35,000 in money owed the town for ambulance service, which had either not yet been billed or was considered uncollectible.

Committee member Douglass urged a more aggressive approach on billing and collections. "Let's get the money in...so we can give you another [new] ambulance."

Bookkeeper Neta Littlefield said there were two problems: one is that Medicare is refusing to pay the increased rates the ambulance service is charging, and two is that she is five months behind in billing because of all the other jobs that take precedence.

Vice Chairman Arnel Brown said, "It would almost be a godsend if we didn't have the ambulance [service] and contracted it out [because of all the time required to do billing]."

An expected battle on the selectmen's intention of hiring a third full-time police officer did not shape up, and the committee allocated funds for a new replacement cruiser and the additional fuel that will be required with three officers driving the police car.

However, there were some sharp comments that town officials had to keep the expanding police force in town and not allow it to be used to supplement the understaffed county sheriff's patrols. "We can't be the NYPD [New York Police Department] and go all over the world," said Vice Chairman Brown. "Somebody's gotta pay for the gas and tires."

A battle that was not expected—but possibly should have been—was, once again, on trees. The selectmen had allocated \$1,700 for a half-dozen new trees on Main Street. The committee recommended zero dollars for new trees. Committee members said they first wanted to see how the trees do that Town Meeting authorized this fiscal year. Those trees will be planted this spring.

The committee also removed \$250 the selectmen wanted to donate to Channel 10 (WCBT).

On other accounts, the committee

The Plus Side

You may not ever plan to use a nursing home, but if you do, here are answers to some of the questions most commonly asked:

Question: "I've been paying on a skilled care nursing home policy for several years, should I keep it?"

Answer: Probably not. There are few skilled care nursing homes in Maine. In fact, some areas of the state have none.

Question: "Well, what is a good nursing home insurance policy?"

Answer: A good policy is one that does not require hospital admission before entering; one that will pay for skilled, intermediate and custodial care; and one that does not rule out Alzheimer's coverage. With luck, you may find one that will waive payments while you're confined.

Unfortunately, good nursing home policies are expensive and hard to come by. For more complete information call your local Area Agency on Aging, or write the Maine Bureau of Insurance, 5155 4th, Augusta 04333, for their "Guide to Nursing Home Care Insurance."

mostly went along with the wishes of the town manager and selectmen. Sometimes, however, the members indicated they wished they didn't have to. For example, on the Cole Block renovations, some committee members indicated they wished the Town had never accepted the building from the Savings Bank (for \$1).

The town manager wanted \$11,500 to paint the three sides not painted since 1962. Arnel Brown suggested painting just two sides. "No one ever paints the back of a barn," he said, almost seriously.

The committee also went along with Town Manager Rodney Lynch's request for \$10,000 to remodel the former selectmen's meeting room—now the bookkeeper's room.

The committee grumbled about being asked to approve \$1,500 for airport operations and \$1,100 for airport liability insurance. Committee member Jane Young asked why the pilots aren't assessed for the airport costs. "If they use it, why don't they pay for it?" she asked Town Manager Lynch, who replied there was simply no way of enforcing payment, since there was no fixed base operator at the airport yet.

The committee also was not happy to be faced with \$5,000 in landfill disposal costs and \$10,000 more in a transfer station account. (There is already \$20,000 in that account, for eventually constructing a transfer station.) Committee Vice Chairman Brown asked the members: "What are we going to do?" Committee member Freda Davis replied with her own question: "Do we have a choice?"

"No," Mr. Brown admitted.

And that was the case with the vast majority of items presented to the committee.

'We can't be the NYPD and go all over the world. Somebody's gotta pay for the gas and tires.'
Arnel Brown
Budget Committee

When the final item was approved, and the final tally was made, the committee had whittled just \$9,000 of the amount requested by the selectmen—although the committee had put its own stamp on priorities, such as the "new" versus "maintenance" argument.

The proposed budget will now again go back to the Board of Selectmen to see if that body wants to revise its requests or present its own priorities to Town Meeting, in opposition to the Budget Committee's. The selectmen's budget was \$1,068,888 when it went to the Budget Committee. As revised by that committee, the gross budget now stands at \$1,090,936.

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GUESS WHO'S THIRTY THURSDAY

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THE WRIGHT BROTHERS, a world-renowned vaudeville group, will be appearing at Gould Academy tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome, and admission is free.

World-renowned clowns performing at Gould

The Wright Bros., an internationally acclaimed five-man vaudeville show, will appear Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Bingham Hall on the Gould Academy campus. Part of the Gould Academy Evening Program Series, the program is free and the public is invited to attend.

First prize winners at the International Mime and Clown Festival, the Wright Bros. performance combines juggling, balancing, mime movement, acrobatics, and comedy reminiscent of the classical comedy of the peak days of vaudeville theatre.

They have been called hilarious, inspired, and wacky, and are known for maintaining non-stop action and laughter for their entire hour-and-15-minute show. Their favorite numbers include a variation on the famous "Who's on First" routine made famous by Abbott and Costello, and a slew of circus-like acts that make use of extensive props. Wit, spontaneity, zaniness, slapstick pour forth throughout the show.

The Wright Bros. travel around the country, doing 100 performances a year to sellout crowds. While their comedy is not hokier or childish, the Wright Bros. are perfect entertainment for kids, while possessing a subtlety and an extraordinary level of artistic talent that will impress audiences of all ages.

All 6th-graders in the SAD #44 school district will be treated to a vaudeville workshop at Telstar Regional High School on Thursday afternoon, sponsored by the Mahosue Arts Council. Each of the five members of the Wright Bros. will work with a group of 17 6th-graders. Besides its educational and entertainment value, the workshop will serve as an orientation for the school district's 6th-graders who will be attending Telstar for the first time next fall.

The Wright Bros. appearance in the

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LURC hearing

Continued from page 1

9:30 p.m., in Room C23 of the Learning Center, at the University of Maine at Farmington.

The hearing concerns a petition by JAE Realty Trust to rezone approximately 44 acres located on Routes 5 and 35, in Albany Township. The petitioner's property is within a General Management zone, which petitioner wants changed to a Residential Development zone, in order to create a 56-lot single-family residential subdivision.

The Citizen immediately editorialized against the siting of the hearing when it was announced two months ago, and LURC officials are aware that Albany residents feel disenfranchised because the hearing is being held in Farmington. The officials say they are holding it there because they will also hold a hearing on a different matter at the same time.

The LURC officials are welcome to testify. For those unable to attend, the hearing will remain open for 15 days (until June 2) so that written comments can be made with the commission. Persons wishing to file rebuttals to written statements will have an additional seven days (until June 9) to do so.

For further information, concerned individuals may call LURC toll-free, at 1-800-452-8711.

Androscoggin River

Continued from page 1

Representatives of the various paper companies, which have agreed with the administration to study the feasibility of cleaning up their wastes, said they are concerned by the cost of the cleanup process.

The committee will hold work sessions on the bill before deciding whether to send it to Legislature this session.

BEEKEEPING WORKSHOP

University Extension Service volunteer George Stilphen is offering a Beekeeping Workshop at his orchard in Boister's Mills on Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The workshop is geared towards beginning beekeepers and those contemplating keeping bees. Participants will have the opportunity to take hives apart, explore the inside, learn to handle frames, and other aspects on how to get started with beekeeping.

To preregister for this workshop, and to get directions to the Stilphen Farm, contact the Extension office, at 743-6329.

Board held its annual election of officers. Burt Mills was elected chairman; Jim Sysko, vice-chairman; Sylvia Gray, secretary/treasurer; and Michelle Varuolo was retained as recording secretary. Other members of the board include David Berry, Ann Friedlander, Mike Lynch, Nancy Noppa (alternate), and David Walker.

The next scheduled meeting will be April 26, 7 p.m., at the Newry town office. The public is invited to attend.

Daniel O'Rourke MASONRY
fireplaces, chimneys
concrete slabs
674-3513

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'Pole, Paddle and Paw' draws 32 racing fools

You didn't have to be foolish to enter the annual "Pole, Paddle and Paw" race last Saturday; but it sure helped. That's because the annual April Fools Day classic was held under the usual miserable conditions. While the sun peeked through the overcast briefly, most of the race was run under cloudy, or drizzly, or snowy conditions. On the plus side, there was fresh snow for the skiing and snowshoeing portions of the race.

The 32-person field (making up 16 teams) had to complete three legs: a 2-mile ski to the covered bridge, a 2½-mile paddle on the Sunday River, and a ½-mile snowshoe back to the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, the sponsor of the annual spring madness.

The fastest finishers, and the winners of the men's division, were Doug Zinchuk and Dave Carter, who have now won the event three of the past four years. It took them 50 minutes and 38 seconds to complete the course. (For comparison sake, the slowest team finished in one hour and 22 minutes.) Second place in the men's division went to Dick and Ben Trafton.

Winners in the mixed doubles were Saranne Taylor and Jeff Newton; second were Julie Hastings and Duane Derosier. In the women's division, Ann Speth and Sara Wright finished first; Sue Schaller and Ginny Page were second.

Other competitors were Joe and Will Trafton, John Gasser and Bill Shanahan, Russell Moore and Robert MacGregor, Tim Carter and Mel Ross, Bruce Weith and Chris Knight, Dick Holsington and Rick Smith, Kirk Seigel and Donald Coverdale, Linda Best and Melinda Remington, Brent Nolan and Melissa Barbour, Drew Turnbull and Sherry Akers.

Through a 10-year-old's eyes

By ALEX GILLIES

I had a successful April Fool's Day. My first trick was to put a drawing of an ugly woman on my mom's bathroom mirror.

Then my father sent me a letter with a return address of Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. He went on and on about how it was probably someone rich and famous. I opened it excitedly and inside it said "April Fools, Ha, Ha." He got me good!

To get him back I put a "Kick Me" sign on his back. He kept it on for like an hour. Then, while my mother was by the phone it rang. "Hello" answered my mom. She told me it was the summer camp director. I freaked out. Why was she calling me? I picked up the phone. "AAAAAA" (dial tone). She got me wonderfully.

That night, I went upstairs and downstairs and shortsighted my parents' and our exchange student's beds. If anyone doesn't know how to do this, you simply just take out the top sheet and pull the bottom of the bottom sheet up so it looks like the top of the top sheet. I got them, and got in the last joke of the day.

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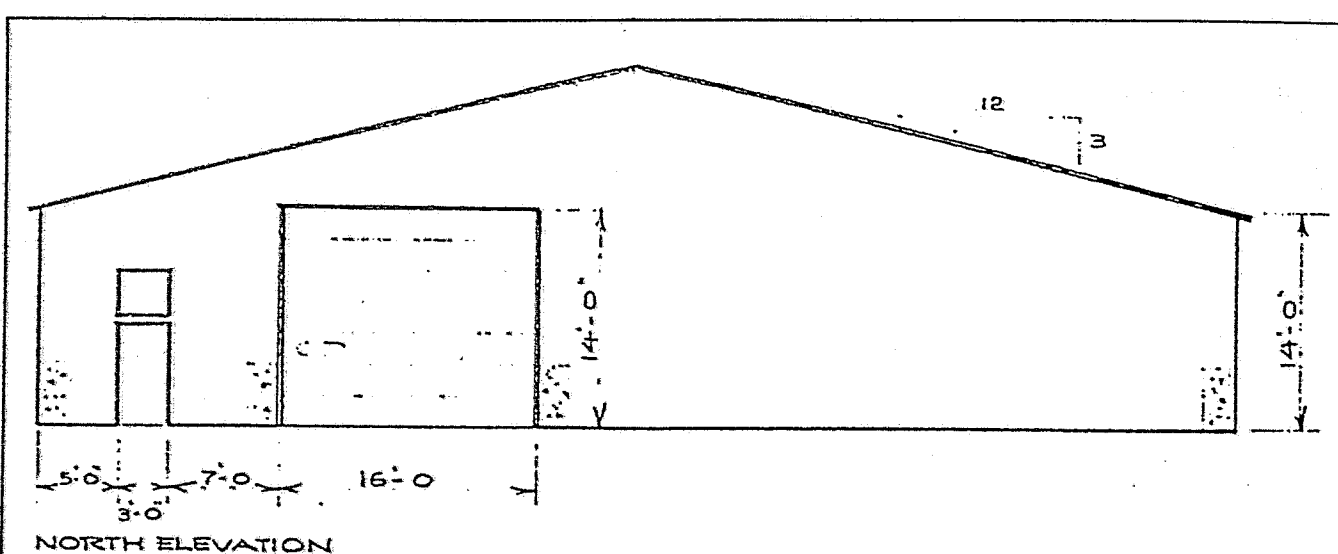
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WOODSTOCK BUILDING PLAN—The Woodstock Building Committee last week presented a preliminary town garage plan to the town planning board. The plan includes four bays for the fire department, four bays (including one double bay) for the highway department and one bay for Tri-Town ambulance service. Construction of the new garage is to start in June and should be completed in October.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Saturday, April 1, was not a very good day as when I went outside to pick up the morning paper everything was coated with a glaze of ice. "Frankie" brought Theresa here in the morning as she was up from Gardner, Mass. Frank, George and I left about 1 p.m. for Norway Legion Hall in Norway to help celebrate my sister Ira's and Don Holden's 25th wedding anniversary. A buffet lunch was served, and after Joe Perham, of West Paris, was the speaker. My cousin June, of Hingham, Mass., had driven up. The last time we had seen her was at dad's funeral in 1987, so, of course, had a lot to catch up. Our son, James Gibson, had picked up another son, Wilfred, in Lewiston. James' wife Sue, and daughter Heather, came in another vehicle as James, Wilfred and Heather were coming up to spend the night and help Frank and I do some more work on "Frankie's" bedroom. Theresa also spent the night and George, also, James got a call quite early from L.L. Bean's, where he works, and he felt he had to leave earlier than intended. As long as I had started dinner for the crowd, I invited Ira and Kristen Gibson to come over for dinner. Sunday was a beautiful day. Wilfred called after he got home, saying he had left something behind that he wanted me to bring him. Monday I had business in Norway so I picked up Evelyn Hilborn and we both did business in Norway and went to Lewiston. After leaving Lewiston we decided to go to Bonanza in Westville. I was just going into the mall when I met my nephew, Robert Tucker. He said that Marion Tucker was in the car so I had a short visit with her. While I was eating Betty Perkins came over and said "Hi." We stopped into a grocery store in Norway and as Viva Whitman mentioned that is a very good place to meet old friends one should not get around to visit. The weather got bad and haven't had too much good weather since. Today, April 6, it has been raining all day so my brother, John Allen, decided it was a good day to visit.

The Don Bean family and Bob Howe family are still boiling sap but expect the year's run is pretty well over.

Quite a few told about birds coming to the bird feeders after the two late snowstorms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy said they had had many birds come to their feeder, including a female cardinal which was around all winter.

Don Bachelder, son-in-law of Homer and Edie Smith, has just accepted the position of station manager of Pan American Satellite, in Homestead, Fla. He will begin his new position April 23.

Easter Sunday, Bob and Linda Howe and boys attended the service at the Methodist Church in Bethel. Bob's grandmother, Ethel Ward, also went with them. In the afternoon all went to Linda's mother's, Sylvia Fontaine, in Mexico, for dinner. Linda's brother, "Big Eddie", Sue, and "Little Eddie" joined them. After dinner a birthday bunny cake was served for "Little Eddie's" birthday.

Stephen Bishop recently spent the night with his grandparents, Charles and Ruth Mason, while his father, Matthew Bishop, had knee surgery. The next night Matthew, Melinda and Steve spent the night.

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Granite Chapter #115 O.E.S. will meet on Thursday evening, April 13, and will be working degrees on a candidate. There will be a 6 p.m. supper. Cynthia Lamb and Miriam Inman will be the supper committee. Members are asked to bring a casserole or a salad.

The West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday, April 17, with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Sayward and Cynthia Lamb will be in charge. After the meeting, Dr. Barbara Quintal, of Paris Veterinary Clinic, will show slides and speak of her experiences at the Alaskan Iditarod dog races. This should be very interesting entertainment.

Dennis Melville, a junior at Woodland High School in Woodland has been chosen to receive the 1989 University of Maine Academic Achievement Award. This award is given to the academically outstanding junior male and female student in each Maine high school and will be awarded on April 30. Dennis is the son of Owen and Donna (Proctor) Melville and grandson of Ivan and Ann Proctor.

Todd Bouchard, son of Marshall and Susan Inman, participated in the Coastal League Wrestling Tournament for junior high schools in Camden on Saturday. He was the undefeated winner in his weight class. Jon Edmunds, son of Dana and Pat Edmunds, also participated and won second place in his weight class.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP
Lyn Garrow, Harrison speech therapist, will be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting of the Stroke Support Group.

Ms. Garrow's presentation will be informal, with general group participation and discussion encouraged.

The Stroke Support Group meets on the third Tuesday of each month, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., in the medical library of Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Persons recuperating from stroke, their family members, caregivers, friends, and all who are interested in becoming more informed about strokes—the causes and effects—are invited to attend. There is no fee.

For more information, call Carol Mills, RN, facilitator, at 674-2577 (afternoons), or Pat Troy, 627-4601.

John Landay arrived April 2 from his studies at Trinity College in Connecticut for a week's visit with his father, Dr. Leonard Shaw, and family.

Sylvia Benson and Dot Everett went to see Dot's daughter Cindy, on Paris Hill. Dot visited her daughter and Sylvia met her daughter, Sharon Kimball, in Norway and they went to Lewiston shopping; also met Sylvia's sister, Judy Small, after work at her job site, the Human Services Department. Also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moyes. Sharon and Sylvia ate in Lewiston.

There is no folly to that of throwing away friendship in a world where friendship is so rare.

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News from

Woodstock School

On Wednesday, May 24, the Woodstock School will hold a curriculum fair, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the fair is to promote the importance of all academic areas. Each child is expected to participate by completing a project for display that evening. Although parents are urged to help their children with their project, they are not expected to complete it for them.

Students may elect to choose a project in any subject area. With the fair being only seven weeks away I have included a schedule to help your child stay on target.

Week 1: Make sure you understand what you need to do for the project. Ask questions if you are not sure about the assignment. Find time to look for a topic interesting to you.

Week 2: Select your project. Write out an explanation of what you intend to do. Show this to your teacher when you get back from vacation. Begin to gather items needed to complete the project.

Week 3: Talk to people who know something about the topic you have chosen. Continue to collect information you will need.

Week 4: Begin to write your report. Each project in Grades 3-6 must be accompanied by a report. Grades K-2 projects do not have to be accompanied by a report but may be if the student so desires.

Week 5: Construct the exhibit for your project. If you are going to have graphs or charts, photographs, signs, etc. be certain to have something to hang them on.

Week 6: Prepare yourself. Review your project so you can answer questions about it. Add finishing touches to your project.

Week 7: Come to the fair, present your project and see how impressed everyone is with the great job you've done.

Principal David Murphy

Middle School presents
play Thursday evening
The Middle School Drama Group will present a play called "Last Stop," by Harold Cable, and a skit called "Herlock Holmes," by Virginia Bradley, on Thursday evening, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

JEFFERSON LODGE MEETS
Jefferson Lodge #100 AF & AM, Bryant Pond, will meet April 17, at 6:30 p.m., for an oyster stew supper. Following the meeting, the program will be a film on fishing in Alaska. Ivan Morey will narrate.

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By VIVA WHITMAN

Dear friends and readers of Sister Viva's Column:
I can't do this column justice, but I'm writing to let you all know that Viva finally got over the most of her bad colds and entered the Central Maine Medical Center Hospital in Lewiston on Monday, April 3, at 1 p.m., to get ready for surgery on Wednesday. She couldn't sleep at all Monday night and had a hectic day Tuesday, as they were trying to get her washed out, and after drinking the second gallon of that delicious Cola that they use for that purpose, they concluded that they had accomplished all that Mother Nature would allow. At the end of the second gallon, I'm sure Viva must have felt all washed out too. They gave her a sleeping pill real late Tuesday evening and then woke her up at 3:30 a.m. yesterday morning to start medicating and preparing her ready for surgery. They took her for surgery at 7 a.m. yesterday morning and after she had surgery, she was in the recovery room for a long time, being returned to her room (387) at about 2 p.m.

Because of all of her allergies, they put her in a private room, for which we were all very appreciative. While she was in surgery, a gift was brought in for her, and what was it?—a bouquet of flowers, of course, with a large balloon telling her to get well. Of course, because of her allergies, the nurses are getting to enjoy the pretty flowers; but the balloon does hang in her room.

Sister Peggy and I went down yesterday morning and stayed down until about 5 p.m. last evening. When we got down there yesterday morning Viva's daughter, Wynona, was already there and she was going to stay well into the evening.

Viva will be in the hospital for several days and I'm sure she'd appreciate cards and letters from anyone who wished to write to her. But please, do not send flowers unless they are the silk kind with absolutely no fragrance to them.

When Peggy and I returned home last evening, we soon learned that we had no water pressure at either place as the water pump was taking a vacation. Nephew David was notified about it as soon as he returned home some after 6 p.m., and he and I began trying to find the trouble. The electric wire for the pump house runs down from Brother Lawrence's basement down and into a power box on one of the outbuildings (the Skunk Shop, I call it) then on to the well house. We had electricity to the Skunk Shop, but not to the well house, so we finally ran a new wire from the Skunk Shop to the well house and then all seemed to work fine. The old wire had been spliced in a couple places and apparently had shorted out.

You might wonder why I call the outbuilding the Skunk Shop, but if you were to walk into the building and smell the aroma you would understand why the name. When my nephew Alvin used to live here, he was a trapper and also manufactured fox bait to sell, using that building for his business. That potent liquid from skunks was one of the ingredients and, of course, some got spilled. The glass from two large windows in the building are now broken out and were never replaced, but no matter what the temperature is, hot or cold, the fragrance remains. I don't think anything about it now, I'm used to it.

When we got through working on the water last evening, it was about 8 p.m., I came in and proceeded to wash up a sinkful of dirty dishes. Oh, the life of a bachelor. I'm making me some bean soup this morning and will probably make some raisin muffins before Peggy comes down for lunch. We had a rainy night here last night and it is still raining quite hard this morning. One would think they'd have a little of it for later on, when



Lillian Lowell has been promoted to branch supervisor in the Rumford branch of the Bethel Savings Bank. Mrs. Lowell joined the bank in the spring of 1976 as a teller in the Bethel office. Her career was interrupted in 1981 with the birth of her second child but Mrs. Lowell returned to the teller line in September 1987. She then transferred to the Rumford office and was promoted to teller supervisor/loan processor. Mrs. Lowell started her banking career as savings clerk for the Bank of Montreal in Montreal, Canada in 1967. Mrs. Lowell has been taking courses offered by the American Institute of Banking, the most recent covering consumer lending. Mrs. Lowell has also attended a number of bank-related seminars. Mrs. Lowell currently resides in Newry.

Bethel book group meets

The newly formed Bethel book group is open to anyone interested in reading and discussing a variety of literature. So far the group has read, "The Road Less Traveled," by Scott Peck, and "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody," by Will Cuppy.

This month's meeting will be held at Jan and Dexter Stowell's home, on Paradise Hill, on Monday, April 24, at 7 p.m. The novel being read is "A Summons to Memphis," by Peter Taylor. Dexter Stowell (824-2676) has a few extra copies.

The May meeting will discuss "The Education of Little Tree," the autobiography of a Cherokee childhood,

the garden really needs it. It was cloudy when we left here yesterday morning but it gradually cleared away and was sunny and warm for much of the day in Lewiston.

Sister Peggy talked with Brother Tom in Colorado last evening. He's doing quite well and expects to get to Maine some time this summer or fall but isn't sure at this time just when. He had thought he'd come in August, but a friend, who might come with him, would like to wait until fall as he's interested in seeing the beautiful fall foliage. Tom says the weather is warming up again out there and they appreciate that after having such a cold, snowy winter. He says the elk have come back down to the lower elevations so he can see them feeding across from his mobile home once again.

Well, I'm sorry Viva was in no condition to write the column this week and I doubt if she will feel like it next week, but only time will tell. We all hope that when she finally recovers completely from this surgery that life will be much more comfortable for her. She may find it necessary to postpone her vacation trip to Colorado. But as I said before, time will tell.

Anyway, you all stay well and have a good week.

As always, Russell "Joe" Yates

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Four local educators present paper before teachers of English

Marguerite Graham, parent volunteer, Melanie Ellsworth, Grade 4 teacher at Woodstock, Wendy Ford, Grade 2 teacher at Bethel, and Elizabeth O'Meara, Grade 3 teacher at Crescent Park, were in Charleston, S.C., last week. These four educators were presenters at the National Council of Teachers of English spring convention.

Mrs. Graham is coordinator of the BreadLoaf grant, through which many SAD #4 teachers and administrators share ideas weekly, in support of the use of the writing process in their classrooms. She also spends a great deal of time in classrooms, assisting in the writing process. The three teachers are faithful BreadLoaf participants and are enthusiastically pursuing ways of integrating the language arts in their classrooms. Their presentation is entitled, "Rural Kaleidoscope—The Maine Focus on Writing."

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP HELD

Fifteen aspiring and experienced watercolor artists braved wind, rain and snow on Friday evening, March 31, to greet one another for the first workshop to be held at the newly opened Bakers Art Gallery, at Sunday River. This class is the beginning of a series of workshops that will take place at the gallery during the summer and fall months.

Award winning watercolor artist, Norida Kay, of Marblehead, Mass. and Bethel, conducted the weekend session, which ran from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Of the 15 students who attended the workshop, six were from the Bethel area. They were Mackey Chapman, Kathy Campbell, Barbara Yates, Lynda Chandler, Lynn Hutchins, and Sue Wright. Others came from West Bedford and Lynn, Mass., South Portland, Windham, Auburn, and Rumford Pt.

On May 13 and 14 the Baker Gallery will be conducting its second workshop of the season, with Dennis Chase of Jackson, N.H., as instructor. The medium will be oil.

Interested students may call the gallery for information, at 824-2088. Classes are limited to 15 students.

by Forrest Carter. If you would like to order copies of this book, call Marguerite Graham (824-5306). Copies will be available at the April 24 meeting.

MACHINE QUILTING COURSE

The SAD #4 Adult and Community Education program will offer a Machine Quilting class from April 26 to May 31 at Telstar Regional High School. Donna McCarragher will instruct advanced machine quilters in the making of a May Basket quilt. The course will meet on Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., with a fee of \$10.

To enroll, phone the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

At this time of year our thoughts turn more and more to the birds. Many have returned by this date of March 31. As some of us meet we ask hopefully, "Seen a robin?" If you have seen one you feel exuberant and superior. It's Robin who lifts our thoughts out of winter weariness and gets spring off to a pleasant start. At least that's the way I feel about it. I have read that robins will eat raisins, but when I have put them out the blue jays always get there first, so I have never found out from experience.

I had two other special visitors this week. The white throated sparrow came first. Now I'm waiting for his song, so special, too. Few are sweeter or more musical, especially at evening time. I accuse him of saying, "We're all day fiddlin'-fiddlin'-fiddlin'" dropping his g's. While others listen for his, "Old Sam Peabody-Peabody-Peabody." Anyway we claim him as an old native of Maine. I have a hard time distinguishing sparrows but do really know a few. There is no doubt about the song sparrow. I saw him hopping on the snow at the edge of the lawn, where I could see his streaky shirt front with its "little note" in the middle. I heard him singing earlier and he sounded so "tickled pink" and "all set to go." He seemed so good natured.

Mr. Purple Finch came for a visit and ate breakfast with me. Mother Nature surely gave him his share of good things in life. He is near the head of the line when it comes to singing. He has the ability as well as the desire, to pour out his rich sweet song, in addition to a resplendent costume. But that's all right with me—I get the best of the bargain when I give him a cup of sunflower seeds. He and his choral group repay me with rippling music all the summer and to the fringes of autumn. Sometimes I have heard him in October, only in a softer voice. I think I know why he hits the softer notes then. He doesn't want people to think he was forgetful and didn't know the difference between spring and fall. Of course he has spent so much time with me that he thinks that I likely enough don't know anyway whether it is spring or fall.

My most interesting experiences with this bird came one morning as I walked the Bulldozer Road. I heard the flutter of wings to my right and noted that a purple finch was prancing along the top of the wall. I, at first, thought that he was warning other birds away from his territory, but then I recalled that he does a courtship dance. Clad in his brightest, rosiest plumage, he danced erect before the female, facing her with quivering wings, fully extended, raised at an angle and so rapidly vibrating that they seemed made of gauzy texture. His crown feathers were erect, displaying his colors, as he would swing from side to side about her. I have seen them at other times from my window at home. That's wealth.

How much can be learned and enjoyed, if we take time to observe our lovable "chickens."

Everyone you meet says "What a messy week." True, but there will be better ones.

Ruth Hanscom was hostess to our club on Thursday of this week. It snowed hard, but inside it was warm and friendly. We enjoyed the afternoon.

An April Fool came to town on Saturday. He even took a chance to fly in and land on the pond. It was a good landing, right in the channel by the Betts' home. Welcome back Mr. Duck. Now we are waiting for the other.

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The Bethel Snow Twisters and Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Clubs wish to thank the landowners for allowing us to use their land for our trails. We have had a good year and recognize that continued cooperation is essential for the benefit of all.

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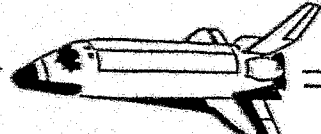
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THE TRI-TOWN TATERS entertained at the ambulance service's annual variety show, held last Friday and Saturday at Agnes Gray School. Playing before a packed audience in the gym, the show featured the following: Devon Benson and Preston Noyes dressed as dog and chicken greeted the children; Mike Miclon performed juggling acts; the TATERS acted as cheerleaders, while Kyle Ring was "Little Spud" and Vance Bacon was the football hero; singers Elton Record, Kris Miclon, Lauren Benson, Kathy Burke, Mike Litchfield, Erica Perry entertained, as did Tim and Rick Blake of the North Atlantic Band, instrumentalist Rudy Royer accompanied by his wife Joanne, and Pam Weeks on dulcimer and fiddle and Shawn McCole on guitar and banjo. Topping off the show was a humorous skit performed by the cast. The emcee was Joe Perham.

Rock concert to benefit Telstar Class of 1989

"Sky Frontier," the local rock and roll band, will be in concert at Telstar Regional High School auditorium Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is to benefit the Class of 1989.

The band is composed of Ted St. Pierre on guitar, Conni St. Pierre on vocals and bass, Bill Harper on drums, and Jewel Clark backing vocals.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door and are available at Prim's, The Outlook recording studio, Mills Market, Bob's Store, and the Telstar office.

Local businesses wishing to advertise in the program should contact a member of the Class of 1989, or call 824-2136, or 824-3246.

Rena Curtis called on me one day this week and I spent Sunday at the farm with Lennox, Fay and Ann Holt.

Katherine Hakala was in the hospital this last week. We are glad she is better. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell, of Freeport, were callers at Rena Curtis' on the weekend. Rena was in Brunswick one day to see her sister, Ruth Collins.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

We had winter all over again this weekend. About four to six inches covered our ground. It was hard on the birds. I saw a robin the day before the storm. I don't know where he went for food. The fox sparrow, song sparrow, junco in a big flock, red wings, starlings and cowbird have been at the feed station with usual ones I have all winter. I thought spring was here, but this storm changed my thinking. The sap weather is a fizzle as we haven't had snappy nights this year and it is getting too late now.

Esther Davis developed a spring cold this last week. We hope it won't last too long.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, of Bridgton, visited their aunt, Olive, Wednesday. Arthur swept off some of the sand in the doorway for which I was thankful.

Florence Benson is still with her sister, Bertha Wilson. She is gaining and can use her walker better. It is uphill business anyway but perseverance and courage can only make one walk again after falls like that.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan, of Norway, spent a week in Barbados, West Indies, returning home April 3. They flew from Boston. They reported a very pleasant island. The house had no window glass but did have shutters. The weather was very warm. They went swimming every day. They enjoyed the people who lived there. They were very friendly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Bertha Benoit, Kay Billings and Olive Davis attended Franklin Grange C.W.A. night. The beautiful white stuff is disappearing fast. The bare ground is showing.

Literacy Task Force sponsors essay contest

The SAD #44 Literacy Volunteer Task Force and area libraries are sponsoring an essay contest based upon the theme "I wish I could read because..." or "I'm glad I can read because..." to celebrate National Library Week, April 9-16.

Teachers in area schools will present the essay contest to their classes, and each teacher will decide whether or not to make the essay a classroom assignment.

There is no specific word limit, but only one sheet of 8x11 paper should be used; both sides of the paper may be used. Students who do not write may dictate their essays to be written on paper by someone else.

Entries will be picked up at the schools on May 1, by library representatives, and a bookmark will be awarded to each participant. Each class that achieves 100 percent participation will receive additional recognition. These awards will be presented by May 17.

again. The birds are hunting for a place to raise their young and it's time to rake the lawns. I've seen several out, sprucing up their yards, already.

I would like to thank all the kind people who sent me cards and those who called on the phone while I was ill. I went to my first Grange meeting April 3 since Feb. 9. Thank you again.

Sunday a family gathering was enjoyed at the home of Zella Silver on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Attending were Derwood Silver, Allison, Janette and Pam Benson, Paul, Kathy, Jeremy and Jeffrey Benson, Maurice, Phyllis and Wendy Morgan and Ann Hurly. A tape was sent her from Craig, Cindy, Chad and Chris Morgan from Michigan.

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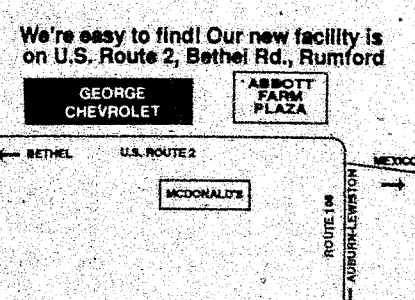
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 13, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Children	The Black Rhino	Beyond 2000	Nature	Big Ice	Alaska	Outdoors		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "King Solomon's Treasure"		700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6)	Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Dream Street		News	Tonight	
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	The Return of the	Dynasty	ABC News Special: Kids		News	Nightline		
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction Continues							
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "T.R. Sloane"				Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCountry		Country	Be a Star	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Equalizer		Knots Landing		News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Mamie"			INN News	Cheers	H'mooner		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		News	Moneyline	Sports		
(18E)	G Krupa	Movie: "Birds Do It, Bees Do It"	Movie: "Risky Business"			Movie: "Nightmare at Noon"				
(20G)	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox					College Lacrosse: Yale at Brown				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing	Thurs. Night Thunder		Auto Racing: USAC Midget Cars		SportsCtr.		
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks			Clash of the Champions				
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks	Business Tonight	Focus		Money Talks				
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Vincent Pettway vs. Gene Hatcher		Miami Vice				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Edge	Wild World	Four Seasons	Neighbors	Ris. Damp	French		
(29P)	Movie: "The Karate Kid" Cont'd			Movie: "Extreme Prejudice"		JFK: In His Own Words				
(31R)	"Dennis the Menace"		Best of Walt Disney	Movie: "Cool Change"		Nightingale	Ozzie	Moose		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Untouchables	Untouchables		News	Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Soul Train Music Awards			News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street	

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 14, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Scotland	Wild Westerns	American Century			Space	Edge	World Alive	Paradise
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Magic of Lassie"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby		Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox			UNSUB		News	Tonight	
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Tan of Us	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction Continues							
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Shattered Vows"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	To Be Announced	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now			VideoCountry	Rock	USO Tour: Loretta Lynn		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	INN News		Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		Headline News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Hide in Plain Sight"		Movie: "Walk Like a Man"			Movie: "Carbon Copy"		Movie: "Blue Movies"		
(20G)	Red Sox		College Baseball: Hartford at Connecticut			Golf: T. Anthony Classic		Candlepin Bowling		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Boating	Track and Field: Scholastic Champ.			Surfing	Swimsuit '87		SportsCtr.	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks			Major League Baseball				
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks	Business Tonight	Focus		Money Talks				
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Churchill		Movie: "Three Women"			At Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Sheena"			Movie: "Near Dark"			"The Return of the Living Dead"			
(31R)	Movie: "Return to Snowy River"			Movie: "The Frog Prince"			Zorro	Ozzie-H.	Sherlock	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Knight Rider	Knight Rider		News		Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies				News	INN News	Hill Street	

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 15, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Alaska	Outdoors	Big Fish Down Under	Phenomni.	London		Wild South	World-Sea	Animals	Nature
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	America Remembers John F. Kennedy			Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	227	Amen	Golden G.	Boys	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Star Search		Mission: Impossible		Man Called Hawk		Men			Nightmare
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd				Great TV Auction Continues					
(11)	"A Reason to Live"	Cagney & Lacey		MacGruder & Loud		Molly Dodd	Beantown	Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	USO Tour: Loretta Lynn		Kitchen	CountryClips		Rock
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Paradise		Movie: "Tarzan in Manhattan"			News	Lifestyles	
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Killer in the Family"			INN News	Monsters	Darkside	Br. Beach	
(17D)	Cap. Gang	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan		Headline News	Cap. Gang	Sports	
(18E)	"Vice Versa" Cont'd		Movie: "Bright Lights, Big City"			Movie: "Sister Sister"			Terminatr	
(20G)	College Baseball: Providence at St. John's					College Baseball: Providence at St. John's				
(21H)	SportsCtr.		College Basketball: All-Star Classic			HS Basketball: Ind. Champ. Game		SportsCtr.	Seniors	
(22I)	World Championship Wrestling			Movie: "The Big Sleep"				Night Tracks		
(23J)	Al Star Centinela Golf		Bobby Jones Golf			Soccer: Marlboro Cup			Joe Land	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney Tunes		Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Zombie Nightmare"			Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "School Spirit"		
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously		Shortstories	Life of She Devil		Slap	Variety	
(29P)	"The Wrong Guys"		Movie: "Beetlejuice"		One Night	Movie: "The Quick and the Dead"		Double		
(31R)	"The Misadventures of Merlin Jones"		Album	Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie"		Ozzie		Steve Allen's Comedy		
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Opposing Force"			Benny Hill	B. Miller	Nightmare		
(34U)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies					News	INN News	Darkside	White Heat	

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 16, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Bill Burrud	Bill Burrud	Movie: "Paris 1900"		Penguins - Survivors		The Great Pyramid		Explore	
(5)	Our House		Animals	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	R. Vaughn	Ed Young
(6)	Magical World of Disney		Family Ties	Day by Day	Around the World in 80 Days				News	Sports
(8)	Great Circuses		Moonlighting		Movie: "A Deadly Silence"					People
(10)	Auction Cont.		Great TV Auction Continues							Auction Cont.
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jrnl.		Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing	Heroes	Truckin'		Outdoor	Bassmatr.	Motoworld	Racing
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Love and Betrayal"				Dick Clark	
(16C)	"Hardbodies" Cont'd		Movie: "Sixteen Candles"			INN News	New Diet	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		Headline News		Business	Sports
(18E)	"The Princess Bride"		Movie: "Flashdance"		Movie: "Eye of the Needle"				Lost Boys	
(20G)	Golf: T. Anthony Classic		Boxing						Canadian Sportfishing	
(21H)	PGA Srs.	SportsCtr.	College Baseball: Texas at Texas A&M						SportsCenter	
(22I)	Major League Baseball: Braves at Giants		National Geographic Explorer						All Family	J. Falwell
(23J)	Al Star Centinela Golf		Fishing	Kurt Wolf	Arena	Tennis: Easter Bowl Classic				
(24K)	Gadget	Looney Tunes		Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		New Mike Hammer		Diamonds		Law and Harry McGraw		Cover Story	Hollywood
(27N)	20th Century/Bill Moyers		Woody Guthrie		All Creatures		Nancy Wilson Live		Clifton Davis	
(29P)	"Mannequin" Cont'd		Movie: "Ironweed"						Movie: "From The Hip"	
(31R)	Movie: "To Catch a Thief"			Sher. Holmes			All the Best: Steve Allen		Calgary '88: 16 Days of	
(32S)	Movie: "Love in the Afternoon"			Benny Hill		News	D.C. Follies	B. Miller	Baretta	
(34U)	Star Search International	Day Care Grows Up	Star Search			News		Monsters	Magnum	

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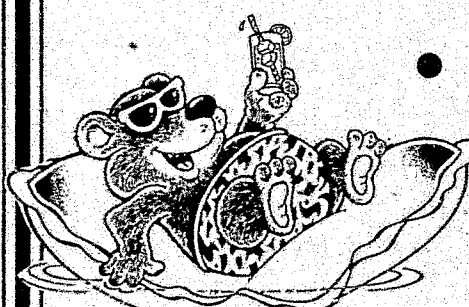
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MONDAY EVENING APRIL 17, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Nature	Wonders	Wildlife	San Diego - Historic	Living Body	Earthfile	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Last Day"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Departed	Around the World in 80 Days				News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver		Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Auntie Sue"				News	Nightline
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd				Great TV Auction Continues					Auction
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Who Will Love My Children?"					Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry	Country	Be a Star	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy	Design. W.	Newhart	Heartland	News	Pat Sejak
(16C)	INN News	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Blue Jays				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live					Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"The Five Pennies"		Movie: "Anna"							
(20G)	College Baseball: Hartford at Maine									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Horse Jumping		Great American Events	Spirit of Adventure		Baseball	SportsCtr.	
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford		Movie: "Dr. Zhivago"						
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight	Focus				Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	From Surabaya	Our Century	Shortstories				Dick Van Patten	
(29P)	Grace	Encyclopd.	Movie: "The Karate Kid"							
(31R)	Dinosaurs		Born Free		Movie: "People Will Talk"				Ozzie	Collins
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Opposing Force"						Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos							INN News	Hill Street

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 18, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvous	Amazon!		Hillary	Thompson	Nature	Noah's Ark	Wild Westerns	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Anzacs: The War Down Under"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Matlock		Around the World in 80 Days				News	Carson
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder	Roseanne	Have Faith	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd				Great TV Auction Continues					Auction
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey			Movie: "Dallas: The Early Years"					
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		Celebrities Offstage		New City	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "The Red Spider"				News	Pat Sejak
(16C)	INN News	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Blue Jays				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live					Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Cry Freedom"									
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Tractor Pull	Bodybuilding		Top Rank Boxing: Doug DeWitt vs. Robbie Simms				Sports	SportsCtr.
(22)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves							Billy Graham Crusade	
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight	Focus				Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Blood Feud				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Queen Elizabeth II		Movie: "The Bride Wore Black"					Slap
(29P)	"Body Slam" Cont'd		Movie: "The Night Before"						Movie: "Near Dark"	
(31R)	"Hills End"	Mouseterpi	Son of Dinosaurs	Innocents Abroad					Ozzie	Casablanca
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter						Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos							INN News	Hill Street

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 19, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Festivals	Skintricks		Great Planes		Parrots Speak Mandarin	Tycoons - Forbes		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Anzacs: The War Down Under"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Two Dads	Midnight Caller			News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Class	Coach	Guillaume	China Beach		News	Nightline
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd				Great TV Auction Continues					Auction
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey			Movie: "You Can't Go Home Again"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		New City	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	B. Bunny	Charlie Br.	Jake and the Fatman	People Magazine on TV			News	Pat Sejak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Champagne Charlie"			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live					Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Carbon Copy" Cont'd		Movie: "Consuming Passions"							
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Adventure		World of Sports	Ladies Bowling: Greater Atlanta Open			SportsCtr.	
(22)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves							Billy Graham Crusade	
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight	Focus				Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Blood Feud				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	Air Power	Wings Over the World	Decades: 70's			Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Vice Versa" Cont'd		Movie: "End of the Line"			One Night	1st & Ten	Vietnam	"Ironweed"	
(31R)	Safety Test		Sidekicks	Danger Bay	It All Started With a Mouse		Sea Islands	Ozzie	Change	
(32S)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets							Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos								INN News	Honeymooners



AT CHAPTER ONE FAMILY NIGHT last week, Dave Mosley, his wife Katie Whitehead and daughter Katrina Whitehead kept busy selling books. Above, Carrie Harrington makes a purchase.

EBS/CPS Kids' World

By DONNA A. RICHARD

Mrs. Mill's 4th-graders are studying Alaska. Students are working on building totem poles from paper mache to represent an Alaskan native poem. They have watched a beautiful video that showed various landforms, weather and animals. Students are also observing the oil spill in Prince William Sound by watching the news and reading articles in newspapers. Students then discuss the issues on the oil spill and the problem-solving techniques being used in the clean-up. They have come to an understanding of a "boom/bust" economy, and realize how serious the spill is.

Mrs. Wheeler's 5th Grade is working with National Geographic TERC (Technical Education Research Centers) and the National Science Foundation on a unit on water quality. The class collects and organizes data and shares it with other schools in other parts of the country through the computer.

The C.A.T. (Creative Alternatives to TV) Force continues with its program to help children make responsible choices with TV viewing. Students at all grade levels have drawn wonderfully expressive and creative posters using the C.A.T. theme. They will also be keeping a C.A.T. log to record their TV watching. April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." That is a childhood chant that has become timeless in aiding children to protect themselves against being hurt when someone is calling them names. But still... words do hurt. And children tend to believe what adults tell them. This month is a good time to think about how we, as adults, are relating to the children in our lives, and the impact our words have on them. Emotional abuse is

LEGAL ASSISTANCE IN SO. PARIS

An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., will be in South Paris, on Friday, May 5, 10 a.m.-12 noon, in a new location—at the Paris Public Library, 3 Main St., So. Paris. If you would like to make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance, at 784-1558.

just as devastating as physical abuse, and because it's harder to see it can also be much harder to deal with. The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse says that words can hurt and words can help. The Cooperative Extension Service has information and handouts on this subject, at 743-5929.

In our own county, we have a council of volunteers dedicated to education as a tool for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. They are known as the C.A.N. Council. Coordinator Nadine Edris has many materials she can loan on this subject. If you are interested in getting more information at the local level, or becoming involved with council activities, please contact Nadine, at Community Concepts, Inc., 743-7718.

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Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

A very useful reference work for the historian, believe it or not, is the World Almanac. It includes a history of the world and one of the most fascinating sections is on rulers of the world. You can learn about kings and queens, popes, presidents, cabinet officials, and more. The Almanac is a very vital thumbnail guide to history. Employ it judiciously. It includes much you would otherwise have to do considerable research to uncover.

Following is an old military scene: "Rounding a slight bend in the road, he reined up abruptly, the silhouettes of six horsemen coming toward him. His horse snorted, pawing the ground as he waited impatiently for the men to approach. They were soldiers, and rode hurriedly, alert for anything out of the ordinary."

You may have noticed new windows have been put on the museum. Don't forget the Society is still selling the "Fictorial History of Woodstock." Get a copy while they last.

Don't be a Drag-on your feet—Come to Charlie's to eat!

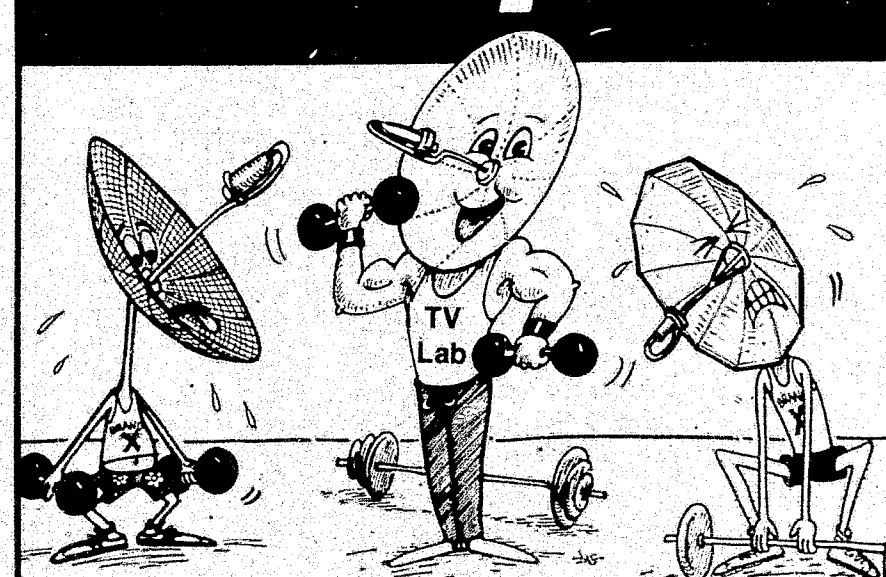
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DELEGATES TO GIRLS STATE are front row, Wendy Faulkingham, Barbara Mosher, Stephanie Crockett; back row, Stephanie Percival, Tania Cyr, Carrie Olson and Karen Vitala. Corinna Hutson was not present for the photo. The sponsoring organizations sending the girls to Augusta are Bethel Rotary, Mundi-Allen American Legion Post, Mundi-Allen Auxiliary, Town of Andover and the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post.



DELEGATES TO BOYS STATE are front row, Teague Berry, Kirke Haskell, Aaron Conant; back row, Dan Kuziyk, Tony Stevens, David Foster and Patrick Feeney. Aaron Bean was not present for the photo. The sponsors sending the boys to Augusta are the Mundi-Allen American Legion Post, the Town of Andover and the Jackson-Silver Post.

From Augusta

Sen. R. Donald Twitchell

Although little understood, the Workers' Compensation system probably affects the interests and welfare of Maine wage-earners and employers more than any other state program.

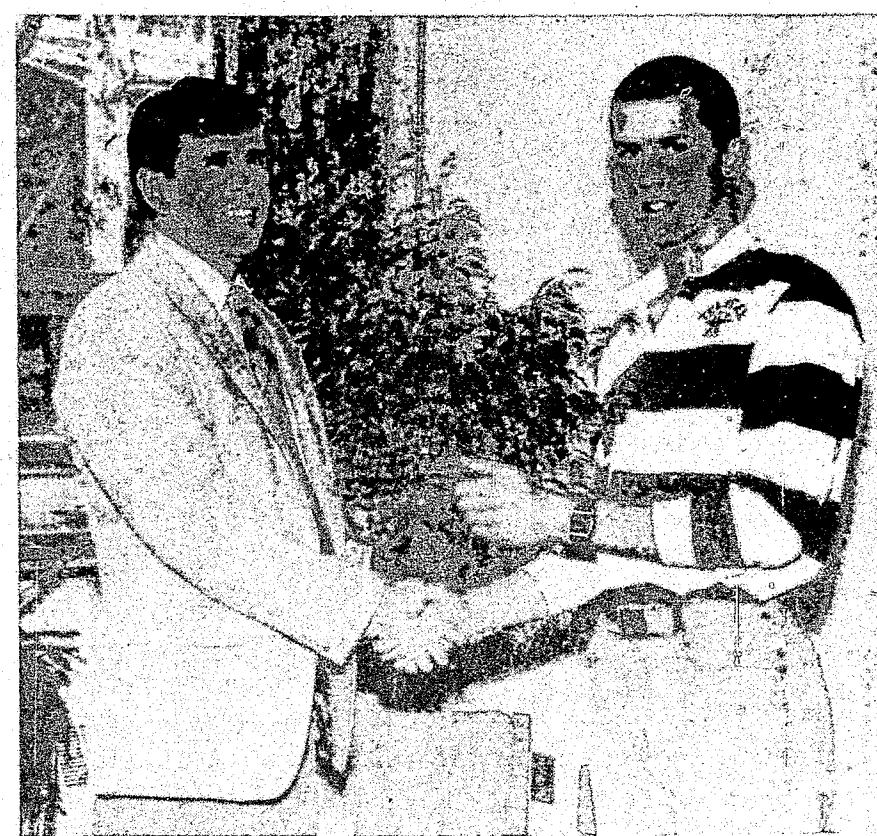
Essentially, the program was designed to insure workers against lost time due to accidents in the workplace—with the costs paid from funds collected in the form of premiums from employers. Most Maine employers must obtain this kind of coverage for their workers from insurance firms, although larger firms are allowed to be self-insured—that is, they draw on their own resources to satisfy claims from their employees.

Two years ago, workers' compensation exploded into a highly controversial issue as employers demanded reforms to reduce their premium costs, which were among the highest in the nation. A number of firms complained that they were being pushed to the breaking point. In response, the Legislature enacted a number of changes in the law to lower costs. But labor leaders were deeply unhappy over what they regarded as a cutback on benefits. It was clear that the issue had not been fully resolved and would be back again later to haunt Maine lawmakers.

"Later" is now, and Workers' Compensation is still an issue in search of a solution. In addition to labor's simmering discontent, just recently it was announced that insurance companies had received approval to raise their Workers' Comp rates by more than 20 percent. That in itself indicates the system is not working, and that no amount of tinkering with the program is going to set it right. What is needed, according to those close to the issue, is a comprehensive review comparing Maine's system with alternative options and a possible overhaul of the entire program.

That is precisely what is advocated in legislation filed by State Senator Raymond Theriault (D-Fort Kent) to establish a commission that would investigate alternative programs and report back its findings and recommendations to the Legislature by Dec. 1.

One aspect that should be carefully examined is what incentives can be employed to keep costs down while providing as full a range of worker benefits as possible. For instance, there is a dramatic difference in costs between those firms that must rely on insurance companies for their coverage and those larger firms with self-insured plans. Insurance companies appear to have few



NATHAN BEAN, a senior at Telstar Regional High School, last week received the 1989 Principal's Award. Making the presentation was Telstar Principal Theodore Davis. The award, sponsored by the Maine Secondary School Principals' Association, is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship. "Through his years at Telstar, Nathan has distinguished himself in the classroom, on the playing field, and as a leader in the school and the community," Principal Davis said.

incentives for keeping their costs down. When costs to cover administration and claims payments rise, they revert to raising their rates. On the other hand, self-insured firms operate on the incentive that whatever cost savings they can achieve means more money in their coffers in addition to saving on service fees and commissions. The same principle is true in maintaining the safest workplace as possible, since this will result in fewer claims for injuries being paid out.

Some states have pooled the resources (premiums) of their companies to fund their own workers' compensation programs and have produced some impressive results. The State of Idaho, for example, has operated its own system since 1917, and last year rebated \$15 million to participating employers after covering its claims and reserve needs for

LEGAL ASSISTANCE IN RUMFORD
An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., will be in Rumford on Friday, May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. in a new location—at the Rumford Public Library, Rumford Avenue.

If you would like to make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance, at 784-1558.

REPORT CARDS THIS FRIDAY
Third quarter report cards will be distributed to Telstar Regional High School and Middle School students on Friday, April 14.

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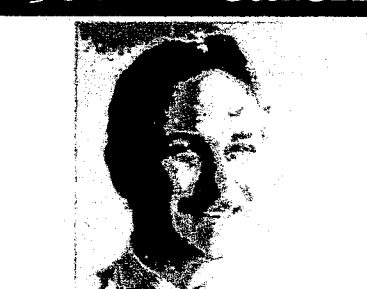
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Some oral liquids need to be shaken well before they are used. Suspended particles may settle to the bottom of the container. If such liquids are not adequately shaken before use, the first doses from the container may contain a small amount of active ingredients, while the last doses could be highly concentrated.

Hold containers so that they are pointed away from you as medicine is poured out in order to prevent staining of clothes. Do not dip or leave cotton-tipped applicators in liquid containers. The cotton tip might contaminate the liquid.

If the liquid medicine is to be taken orally, measure doses accurately. Some liquids are dispensed with special measuring spoons or syringes. Discard outdated liquids by flushing them down the toilet.

Andover East Andover
By HELEN SALWAY

A week ago the Fire Department practiced controlling a fire as they burned Bob Henderson's house to the ground. Wayne and Marilyn Morton had bought the small strip of land adjoining their property.

The Andover Alumni Association had another meeting last Wednesday. Only two months left to go before the dinner and dance. Tickets for both have increased due to the increase of the lunch and band. They are \$6.50. Posters will be going up soon. This is Telstar's 20th year of existence.

The Ellis River Riders Club is going in full swing as to shows and seminars. Keep watch for future announcements.

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FOND MEMORIES—Telstar sophomores who took part in their class' Outward Bound winter camping trip gathered together again last Thursday to share a potluck dinner with their parents, instructors and Outward Bound staff members. The dinner provided a chance for the parents to learn more about their sons' and daughters' camping adventure, and for everyone to see the many photographs taken of the trip.

NEWS FROM

Adult Education

The SAD #4 Adult and Community Education program sponsored an evening session on March 29 for adults considering enrolling in post-secondary education.

David Ackley, coordinator of the University of Maine at Farmington's Rumford-Mexico Center, was the speaker. He introduced his presentation by noting that the term "non-traditional student" is often used to describe older adults who enroll in college or vocational institute programs on a full or part-time basis, yet these students are rapidly becoming the majority of the post-secondary student population nationally.

Mr. Ackley covered such topics as intake and advising processes, admission to degree programs, financial aid for adult students, the amount of work expected of students outside of class, access to library resources, and the opportunities that will be offered by the University of Maine Community College or Interactive Television System. ITV courses will be available in September, and the UMF Rumford-Mexico Center will also offer an expanded number of "live" courses; plus, an additional staff member will be hired to provide student services for students participating in ITV and live courses.

Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell described the ways that adult education programs help adults expand their horizons to include college or VTI courses, through brush-up academic work, career exploration, and as a source of information on available post-secondary programs.

Following the presentation by Mr. Ackley, the 15 adults attending the session were able to visit the Adult Guidance Resource Center at Telstar.

An additional information session for adults who would like information about post-secondary programs has been scheduled at Telstar on Wednesday, May 17, at 7 p.m., with Kris Gustavsen, from CMVIT. Anyone who would like to attend is asked to call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

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David Luxton 836-3763

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met for their regular weekly meeting Tuesday, April 11, at the Bethel Inn.

Kenneth Hamilton, M.D., a physician in Norway, was the guest speaker and did a tremendous presentation on H.O.P.E. (Healing of Persons Exceptional)—a non-profit corporation organized to help persons with debilitating or life-threatening diseases to feel well.

H.O.P.E. offers a partnership with group members that helps the members energize each other, establishes a powerful attitudinal relationship, a strength and faith that things are well. This has been proven to aid in the healing process.

There are presently seven H.O.P.E. groups in the state, either established or being established. It is Dr. Hamilton's hope that the program continues to grow and thrive, thus instilling an inner place to as many as want to be involved.

Locke Mills Church has final citrus sale

The last fruit campaign of the season for the Locke Mills Church is now in full swing. The fruit for April will be valencia oranges and pink grapefruit.

The price for the oranges is \$14.50 for a bushel (\$7.25 for a half-bushel). The grapefruit are \$12.50 (\$6.25). Half-and-half cases of oranges and grapefruit are \$13.50.

Orders should be placed by April 17. Delivery will be April 25, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the church. To order, call 665-2011, anytime.

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By CAROLYN COLBY

Irene and Lew Charest, of Lewiston, visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert, Friday. Don Hayner stops in to visit occasionally also.

Bob and Mona Lowe took Jim Stoner from the Bethel Inn to visit friends in Bowdoin on Monday and back on Tuesday to get him.

Mary Andrews, of North Waterford, brought her mother, Mary Essex, and my sister, Mary Mills, up from Bolsters Mills on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Essex stays at the Autumn Years boarding home, where Mary Mills works.

"A night out with the boys," presented by the Boy Scout Troop 565, was a big success. About 130 people attended and enjoyed the supper and excellent entertainment.

People are getting disgruntled with nearly every day rain or snow or threat of it.

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Gould Academy to offer athletic and language training for x-c racers

Educators and coaches at Gould Academy in Bethel, have developed a special course of study and training for aspiring nordic skiers, which will take place this summer, June 25 to Aug. 5.

Junior cross-country skiers at the Gould Academy Summer School will benefit from six weeks of programmed endurance training, German language instruction and, for biathletes, daily shooting skills refinement. "German Language and Base Endurance Training for Cross-Country Skiers" will be run under the tutelage of Gould Academy nordic director Dick Taylor, with the assistance of U.S.B.A. Eastern Regional biathlon coach Kirk Siegel.

According to Mr. Taylor, "The program combines two essential aspects of international sports life—the need for foreign language facility and systematic group base training in summer. Preparation in both areas at once produces a mutually informative combination of disciplines."

The course is intensive and can therefore accommodate both highly motivated beginners as well as those who have started in German but wish to become truly competent. A full selection of other academic courses, also carrying high school credit, is available.

This special program provides systematic, monitored summer base endurance and movement skill training for young people with a serious interest in cross-country skiing or biathlon. Training levels are in accordance with international norms and the individual backgrounds of skiers. Heart rate monitors are used to insure proper intensities.

For biathletes, refinement of basic shooting skills will be the primary theme for both beginning shooters and those

NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School

Does anyone have pictures for the yearbook we could borrow? Items of special interest are soccer, basketball, and awards banquet. I will be sure these pictures are returned to you.

In celebration of "The Year of the Young Reader," the Andover Public Library will sponsor a mystery and match during National Library Week, from April 10 to April 15. The mystery will be explained by teachers on Monday and students may come to the library on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with their guesses. Look for your clues Monday and have fun.

Thanks to Linda Newcomb for reviewing the latest bunch of books for the Maine State Library. We will eventually receive five new children's books, free, for our school library, thanks to Linda. Anyone who would like to review for us, please contact Jeanne Shelton.

Our maple syrup is almost finished and we will be making ice cream to go with it. We will also be investigating the boiling and freezing points of the liquids involved.

Our next unit in Social Studies focuses on the westward expansion of the United States. We will be learning about the pioneers, Andrew Jackson, Lewis and Clark, Zebulon Pike, Davy Crockett, wagon trains, the Mormons, the Alamo, the Mexican War, and the Gold Rush.

Congratulations to Ian and Christina for scoring 100 on the Unit 6 science test. Plans are being started for the end-of-the-year field trip for 6th-graders. This year we will be camping overnight on Metallic Island, on Richardson Lake. Parents are invited to join us. The dates we are shooting for are June 9 and 10. More information will be upcoming.

6th-graders will be participating with

with international experience, with a progression toward accurate shooting under race conditions. A 90-minute shooting session will be held each weekday afternoon after training, and opportunities will be provided for participation in summer biathlon events.

Interested student athletes should contact Dick Taylor at Gould Academy, Bethel, 04217, telephone 824-2161.

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EASTER DOINGS AT LEDGEVIEW

Easter festivities began at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris with an Easter morning breakfast, with 48 in attendance. This was followed by the Easter Church Service. Patti and John Yates and boys from Norway furnished the music and led a song service. Chaplain David Shaw officiated at the service and made a very nice black light picture of the two Marys coming to find the tomb empty except for an angel who told them that Christ was risen.

Tuesday they had an Easter egg hunt for the Woodstock School's resource room pupils, and everyone had a great time together with the young folks. They enjoyed cookies made by the residents and a choice of juice or soda.

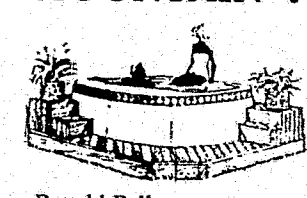
In the afternoon the same day the residents held their annual spring hat parade. There were 41 in the parade. Pauline and Leonard Akers, Harold Crooker, Chaplain David Shaw, George Jackson and Nancy Duplisa were the judges and they had a hard time to decide the winners. Minnie Evis won first place, Ruth Lunt came in second and Carlene Colby got third place. A large Easter cake and fruit punch was enjoyed by all the contestants and all those who viewed the parade.

They were visited by the Easter bunny (Dorey Haley from the dietary department) at both parties. Pam Benson, from the laundry department provided the piano music for the occasion. The residents have been collecting recipes from their families and friends and have donated themselves and have been completing a cook book. It has now gone to the publishers and should be ready for sale in 90 to 120 days. They have been working on this project since Christmas and are very proud of their accomplishment.

4th-graders in a May Mystery Adventure. Clues will soon be rolling in like Surf on a beach.

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How can I afford a lawyer?
Nowadays there is plenty of competition and variety in the legal services market, a development that works to the customer's economic advantage. For approximately the last 10 years, attorneys in Maine have been permitted to advertise. Most now do so in some form—whether in the Yellow Pages, newspapers, radio, TV or more exotic media (in one instance I'm aware of, with a sign over a lane at a local bowling alley).

The appearance of legal advertising, coupled with a dramatic increase in the number of practicing attorneys in Maine during the past decade, has resulted in the widespread practice of offering an initial free consultation and providing low fixed-price fees for such basic services as drafting wills and deeds, handling uncontested divorces, and filing individual bankruptcies.

For more complex legal matters, lawyers usually charge by the hour, with fees in Maine ranging from \$50 to \$150 or more (in the larger urban firms).

Don't be discouraged, however. Shop around. Ask at the outset not only how much your attorney charges per hour but how much the fee for the entire matter is likely to run. If you request it, your lawyer will enter into a written fee agreement with you just so there will be no misunderstanding later. Compare the estimated fee with the amount of money you are trying to obtain (or save) through the legal process to see if the potential benefit justifies the likely cost. Ask for an itemized bill at the end if you feel you have been overcharged, and discuss the bill with your attorney. If you are unable to amicably adjust a fee dispute with a lawyer, one on one, you can resort to fee arbitration through the Board of Bar Overseers in Augusta.

There are also many matters that attorneys will handle at no charge to you. In personal injury, medical malpractice, Social Security Disability, and a host of other claims, where you are seeking a monetary recovery, lawyers typically will accept a contingent fee—if the lawyer obtains money for you, by way of a settlement or judgment, he will get paid a percentage of the recovery (typically between 20 percent and 33 1/3 percent); if you get nothing, he is entitled to nothing from you but reimbursement for out-of-pocket costs.

If you are being sued and have liability insurance that covers the claim, your insurance company will provide an attorney to defend you at no cost. If you are the less affluent of two parties to a divorce, you can often get the court to order the more well-heeled party to pay for your attorney. There are also legislative statutes that require the other party to pay your attorney's fees if you prevail in workers' compensation, sex and age discrimination, deceptive trade practices, or other cases whose prosecution is seen to promote certain desirable social policies.

For the indigent who cannot afford a lawyer at any price, there are also free legal services available. Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic, Legal Services for the Elderly and other clinics offer invaluable assistance to the poor in such chronic problem areas as landlord-tenant disputes.

Indigent persons accused of crimes punishable by a term of imprisonment are also entitled to have free court-appointed counsel to represent them at every stage of the criminal proceeding from the time they are first arraigned through a final appeal.

Finally, you may wish to subscribe to a legal service plan—a national phenomenon just beginning to penetrate Maine. Under some legal service plans, you pay a monthly or yearly fee, like an insurance premium, which entitles you to a defined array of services from a participating attorney, without further charge. As in an HMO membership for medical care, you pay the same amount regardless of how intensively you utilize the professional services to which your subscription entitles you. Under other plans, your membership fee entitles you to a fixed-price menu of services (generally below prevailing market rates) from designated attorneys.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. This month's question was answered by Elliott L. Epstein, an attorney with Isaacson & Raymond, P.A., of Lewiston. If you have a question on a legal matter, you may submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer," c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 769, Augusta 04332-0769.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my grandchildren and great-grandchildren for the lovely day they gave me on my 50th birthday. Also for the many cards and gifts from my friends and neighbors.

It was all so much appreciated. May God bless you all for your thoughtfulness and love.

Mildred Buck Poulin

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THIRD-GRADE STUDENTS FROM CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL were enthralled by a presentation on birds of prey, given by Jim Parker of Aerie East, at Telstar last week. Dr. Parker, using slides and music, as well as his live and stuffed raptors, talked with the students about how raptors maintain an ecological balance in their habitats. The raptor he is holding is a rough-legged buzzard hawk. The program was made possible through a grant obtained by SAD #44 Science Coordinator Lawrence Arsenault. The program was presented to all K-6 students in the district.

WEST BETHEL
Children's Center

The month of March has flown by, and April has brought a mixed bag of weather. The playground has undergone several changes: snow, mud, and finally some dry patches. Staff and children enjoyed building two snowpeople—Herman and Hilda—on Friday, only to find two slushy heaps the following Monday.

Themes have centered on "My Body" and "Personal Safety" with the learning of several songs from Rick Charette's "Super Power" album. Children have made body prints and decorated the center with paper people.

Recent star-of-the-week has been Caeri Meader, who lives with mom Wendy, in Bethel; and this last week's star was Thomas Hughes, of East Bethel. He makes his home with mother Karen, and brother Jeffrey.

Kindergarten registration is taking place for many children in the district, and the center is now setting up the second round of home visits.

On Friday, everyone went to Rumford to join the Chisholm Center for a puppet show put on by Bea Rehman. Her characters were delightful and enjoyed by all.

School vacation is from April 17 through April 21, so there will be no Head Start. The Center will be closed on April 17 in observance of Patriots' Day and open the remainder of the week for Day Care services.

There are openings here at the center for children age three to six in need of day care. The hours are 6:30-4:30; so if you know of someone who is in need of these services, please call 836-3700. Special thanks to the recent volunteers: Sandy Wheeler, Doreen Keryon, Sally Westleigh, and Dawn Chadborn.

This week's menu:
Monday: breakfast: lowfat milk, orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal; lunch: lowfat milk, chili with meat sauce, green beans, grapes and apples, corn bread; snack: apple juice, banana and peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: breakfast: lowfat milk, apple juice, homemade morning glory muffin; lunch: lowfat milk, fish chowder with potatoes, tuna sandwich on whole wheat bread with spinach and tomato slice, fresh apricot; snack: apple and orange slices, bugs on a log, crackers, lowfat milk.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Jack and Eleanor Parsons attended the wedding of his grandniece in Harrison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess, of Greene, were Sunday supper guests of his sister, Mrs. Christine Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker, of South Paris, were callers in the evening. On Monday, Mrs. April Edwards and two children of Norway, were visitors.

Bill Bancroft returned home Wednesday from the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway where he had undergone knee surgery. Mrs. Judy Hall, of Lisbon Falls, spent Thursday night with Phyllis and Bill.

Mrs. Deanna Andrews of Auburn and daughter, Lynne Andrews, of the University of Southern Maine, brought the supper meal and spent the day Wednesday with her mother/grandmother, Christine Kimball. Harry Logan, of Stoneham, was a caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallis arrived at their home here Wednesday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, of Littleton, visited with me Thursday afternoon.

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Licensed Maine wood scaler.
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JACKSON-SILVER POST REPORT

Members of Jackson-Silver Post 468 met at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills Thursday evening, 7 p.m., April 6, for their bi-weekly meeting.

It was reported that two delegates for Boye State had been selected. The delegate was Kirk Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haskell of Route 26. The alternate delegate was also of Route 26, Anthony Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevens. Best wishes and congratulations are extended to these two young men.

Members appointed to have a contract lease drawn up to be used in leasing the Legion Hall submitted the printed lease agreement to the membership for approval. It was accepted with one minor amendment. The post deeply appreciated the counsel and advice in drawing up this lease by Bethel attorney Michael O'Donnell, who donated his time.

A large, beautiful sign has been finished by one of the members, Comrade Herbert Lyons. He did a beautiful job, and a word of appreciation was expressed by the other members of the post.

A report was given of the purchase of 20 pairs of white dress gloves that have been purchased for the firing squad to use at official occasions.

Another report was given that membership recruitment for the post was 100.5 percent over the target goal. Four members of the post, Brian Strickland, post commander; Rodney Hanscom, post chaplain; Warren Smith and Charles Mason, attended the memorial services for Arthur Wymann, charter member of the post, at the Maine Veterans' Cemetery, in Augusta, on April 7.

Preparations are being made for the coming Memorial Day celebrations. Members of a committee are carefully checking the graves in the various cemeteries assigned to the post to be sure that they will be decorated with the usual flag. Plans are also being made for the cleaning and decorating of the hall.

Installation of new officers of the post will be at the May 4 meeting. Members of the Oxford County Council of the American Legion will hold a meeting at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills, on April 18 at 7 p.m.

The meeting closed with the members present standing while the post chaplain led a prayer for the family and loved ones of our recently departed comrade and past post commander, Comrade Earl Colby. The many contributions he made for the good of the post, his able leadership while post commander, and the many hours of hard work he gave for the

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Pine Grove

Cemetery Association

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Pine Grove Cemetery Association will be held April 19 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, West Bethel. Artificial flowers and other materials not removed from the lots by May 8 will be removed and destroyed during the spring clean up.

Frances Clark, Secretary

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Clinic opens in Oxford

Paul H. Clark, M.D., will open the new Oxford Area Health Center, at Welchville Junction, on Wednesday, April 19.

Dr. Clark is currently practicing family medicine at the Nezinscot Valley Health Center in Buckfield and will serve the people living in both areas.

Dr. Clark was born in Charlestown, Prince Edward Island, and received his medical training at the Dalhousie University Medical School in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He interned at Victoria General Hospital in Halifax and became a flight surgeon in the Canadian Air Force with the rank of captain.

He worked at Grace Hospital, in Essex, Ontario, before moving to the Portland area, where he was on the active attending medical staff at Maine Medical Center and Mercy Hospital.

Before coming to the Oxford Hills area, Dr. Clark was in private practice in Cape Elizabeth and was a team physician for the Maine Mariners hockey team.

He is certified by the American Board of Family Practitioners and is a member of the Maine Medical Association. In addition to providing family practice medicine at the Nezinscot Valley and Oxford Area Health Care Centers, he also serves as the school physician for Hebron Academy.

The Oxford Area Health Center will be open Wednesday and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Appointments can be made by calling 539-6201. Dr. Clark said he is excited about coming to the Oxford area and looks forward to serving the family practice needs of area residents.

GROUND TEMPERATURES

The ground temperatures this week, as reported by the Bethel Water District, were as follows:

At three feet, the temperature was 33 degrees. At four feet, 32 degrees; at five feet, 28; at six feet 34. The water temperature was 33 degrees.

Last year the frost left the ground April 11.

bettement of the post will never be forgotten and the memories of past associations will always be cherished. Deepest sympathy is once again extended to members of his family.

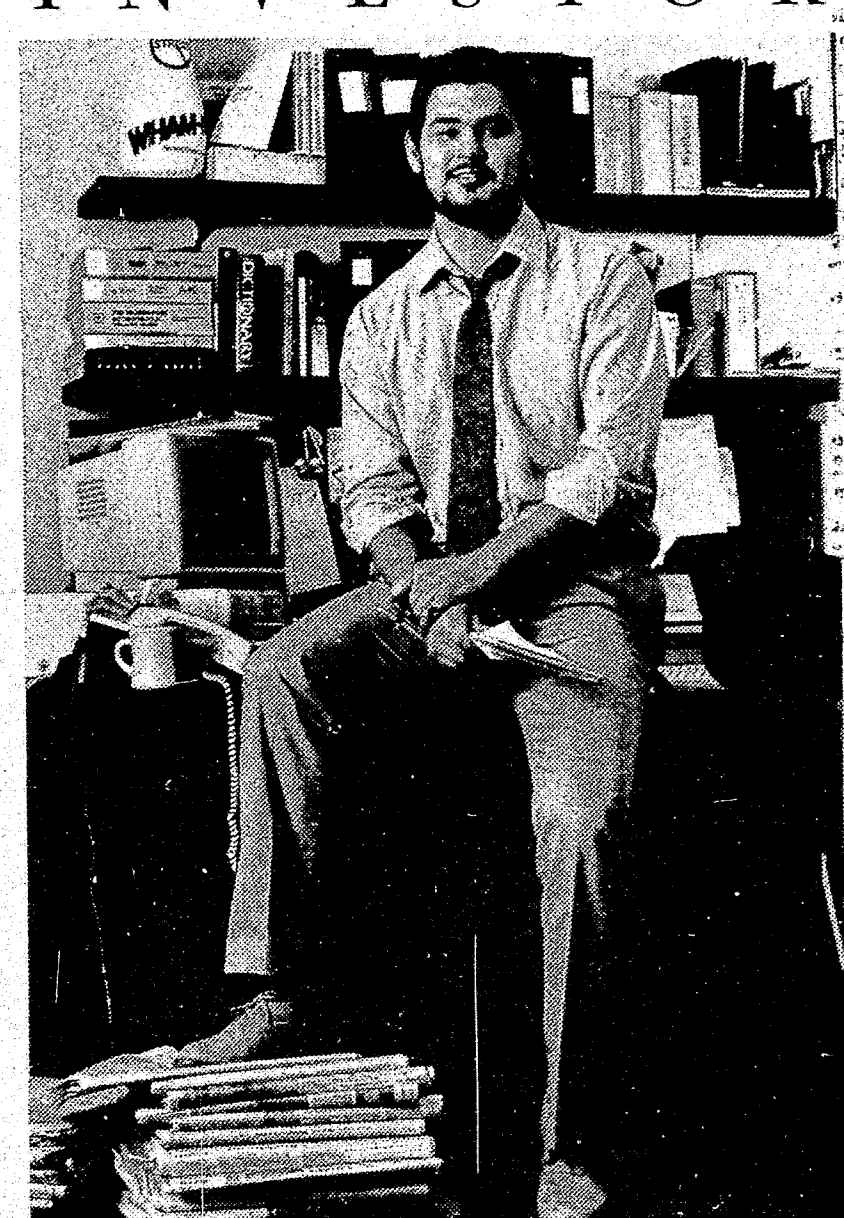
The next meeting of the post will be Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

"The Land of Norumbega" was the featured topic at the April monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Featured during the program was an outstanding audio-visual presentation on the evolution of Maine from its 16th century designation on the maps of that era as Norumbega to the determination of the state's present boundaries in the 19th century.

This Land of Norumbega outreach program was brought to Bethel by the Maine Library Association and the Maine State Library, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. These programs were developed in conjunction with "The Land of Norumbega," a project of the Maine Humanities Council.

Following the slide/sound presentation Society Director Stanley R. Howe made some introductory remarks about the project, which will continue as lecture/reading/discussion sessions at the Bethel Library, beginning on April 18 and continue every two weeks until May 30. Books of readings are available for sign out at the Bethel Library.

Dr. Howe noted that the Norumbega project is part of Maine's observance of the forthcoming 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage of 1492. He also expressed the hope that a project centered on the importance of geography would help in diminishing the colossal ignorance of most Americans on the subject. He observed that this project will bring together a wide variety of disciplines besides geography including history, literature, anthropology and archaeology.

Dr. Howe focused his remarks on what Norumbega represents, as an important insight into human nature—the classic search for El Dorado, that fabulous city of immense wealth. This search for riches is as old as written history, according to Dr. Howe, and is once again illustrated in the Norumbega story.

The earliest references to Norumbega appears to be on the Verrazzano map of 1529, which began the myth of a kingdom and city on what is today the Penobscot River in Maine. Norumbega which, means in Algonkin "quiet place between two rapids," was the creation of European imagination. Various explorers and propagandists, in Dr. Howe's opinion, added to the story of all kinds of riches to be had for the taking.

The man most responsible for the myth appears to be an English sailor, David Ingram, who made a living telling of a town on what is today the Maine coast, half-a-mile long and with streets wider than those in London. He told of seeing men who were naked except for skins about their middle and wearing on their arms and legs hoops of gold and silver, garnished with pearls. The women also wore plates of gold-like armor and gold leaves about their middles; on their arms and legs were bracelets and ornaments like those of the men. Their houses were high above the ground, held up by pillars of gold, silver and pearl. Gold nuggets as big as fists could be found in springs and brooks.

Ingram's tales of fabulous wealth had a wide audience and spurred several expeditions to the area. Nothing was found that matched this description. It was the French explorer Samuel de Champlain who finally spelled for good the legend of Norumbega. In 1604 he boldly sailed up the Penobscot to the head of navigation at the site of present day Bangor. He reported no city, no precious metals, nothing but wilderness.

Thus Norumbega began to vanish from the maps; the region became known as New England in 1620. But Norumbega continues in literature and legend. Milton refers to Norumbega in one of his poems. In the 18th century, Eben Hecford, equating Norumbega with Norsemen, located the fabled city in Massachusetts, developed a Norumbega Park, and constructed a stone tower to place the myth on the banks of the Charles River. But Norumbega belongs to Maine; it continues to be a favorite name for hills, yachts and villas. And from the region once known as Norumbega has evolved the state we know today as Maine, its boundaries finally settled by the Webster Ashburton Treaty of 1842.

During the business portion of the meeting, President Marvin Ouwing announced that the next Historical Society meeting would take place on May 4 and feature Margaret Joy Tibbetts on the history of Paradise Hill. Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett announced a new exhibit, "Curator's Choice," which focuses on some recent acquisitions of the Silver family, formerly of North Rumford. Curator Bennett also announced the "Artifact of the Month" as a 19th century painting of the White Mountains, which will be hung on permanent exhibition in the diningroom of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Peris Post, head of the Special Projects Committee, announced the refreshments were most appropriate for the evening, all developed or inspired by Indians. A social hour followed the

Newry

By AMY HANSOM

Leroy and Bonnie Learned were supper guests of his mother, Louise Learned, Monday to celebrate Leroy's birthday, which was March 31.

The Ladies Circle met April 3 at the home of Sylvia Wight. The hostess led devotions by reading an article from the Christian Herald and from the Bible. Five members were present. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were heard and accepted. The church treasurer's report was also read and accepted. It was voted to hold a food sale at the Bethel I.C.A. May 12. All donations of food will be gratefully accepted. Sylvia Wight and Gilberte Seeley will make posters. Sylvia Wight suggested that the Ladies Circle have a booth at Bethel's Molloycock Day. Gilberte Seeley will bring an apron to be auctioned off at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Olive Anderson. There will also be a silent auction. After the meeting adjourned, members gave Olive Anderson a birthday gift of an African violet plant. Refreshments were served.

Karlene Bachelder, Beatrice Lowell, Gilberte Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Olive Anderson were in Rumford bowling April 5. Gil was high on single, with 115. Eleanor had 110. Gil was also high on triple, lacking only five points of a perfect 300.

LOCKE MILLS

By LORRAINE MILLS

The ladies of the Congregational Church in Bethel invited the Ladies Circle of the Union Church for a fellowship meeting with other churches last Wednesday. Eleven ladies from the Locke Mills church attended.

Rusty Hughes, of Rumford, spent Friday and Saturday with Lorraine and John Mills while his mother underwent tests at Rumford Community Hospital and Central Maine Medical Center at Lewiston after being taken ill Friday morning. Vickie Hughes stayed with Lisa Sisk and James Hughes with Rev. Lyle Van Horn while Linda was away.

So much for old sayings, as March came in like a lion and went out like one. The only consolation about snow this late in the season is that it doesn't stay on the ground very long and the water from the melting snow is badly needed.

Lorraine Mills' father, Charles Swan, is recuperating slowly at his home in Fryeburg following eye surgery. His recovery has been complicated by a bad cold and an unexplained anemia. Joan Rawson has been getting his supper and helping out with the housework after she gets through her work at J.C. Penny's.

Birthe: Linda J. Field, David S. Cross, Christopher J. Tibbetts, Kimberly J. Sweetser.

Deaths: George H. Bennett, Mabel N. Becker, Stanley Bean, Eugene Thurlow.

40 Years Ago: A meteor was observed in many places throughout Maine. An eclipse of the moon was also observed. The bell, which was long used as a fire alarm at the upper Corporation Building, was transported to Brownfield, where it was installed in a new church, replacing one destroyed in the great fire of 1947. Village Corporation voters approved this donation at the annual meeting. Several Bethel people were confined to their homes by severe cases of mumps, including Rodney Howe and two sons, Stanley and Gregory.

Birthe: Nancy M. Chapin.

Deaths: Clarence E. Stearns, Ronald Barker.

50 Years Ago: Patrols of the Bethel Boy Scouts were reorganized with the following leaders: Panthers, Robert Greenleaf; Wolves, Glendon McAllister. A chicken pie supper directed by Milo McAllister was served to about 60 members of the American Legion and their families.

Death: Josephine Wheeler.

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THANKS, TOO.
TO S.A.D. #44 SCHOOLS, AND TO ALL WHO FILLED OUT CHILD CARE SURVEY FORMS!

Nearly 600 take part in free skiing at skiway

Over 581 local residents participated in Sunday River's Community Appreciation Day on Sunday, April 2. The SAD #44 residents received a free lift ticket and rental equipment before they hit the slopes.

Each season Sunday River designates one day a month for Community Ski Day and invites all members of the SAD #44 residents to take part. "Community ski days are a wonderful opportunity for local families to ski together and enjoy the benefits of this sport," said Bill Jensen, director of marketing.

It seems as if it should read "for the moment"—as we struggle to cope with each one that makes up a day. I appreciate those who thought of us and sent cards, food, prayers and words of comfort. I must confess I have learned a lot about how those outside the immediate family are also hurting. I haven't been as thoughtful to those people in the past as I should have been. Our first thought, rightly so, is the immediate family, but those of the family outside of the home circle are affected too. In our case we hurt for Carolyn and the boys because they hurt so much, but we also have to cope with our own pain. We knew Earl as a boy growing up and came to love the man who grew up. We were fond of him at first because of who he was and then loved and respected him for what he was. No, he wasn't perfect, and that is good because neither are we, but he cared and we cared and we will cherish lasting, loving memories. I was glad our daughter Marla was able to rearrange her work schedule to be here and sorry our son Ralph could not. At a time like this we need our families around us and Ralph, although lucky to have many close supportive friends in Vermont, has no close family there and it makes it difficult for him.

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Bethel

Earl and Mary Keniston have returned this past week from Ft. Pierce, Fla., where they visited for 10 days with Bud and Shirley Clough at their home at Golden Ponds retirement park.

Don Brooks, seriously injured in an auto accident in West Bethel last week, is making some progress in the intensive care unit of Maine Medical Center, in Portland. As of yesterday morning, he seemed to be able to recognize family members, as he squeezed their hands. His injuries included a damaged spleen and multiple fractures of one leg.

Also improving, at Central Maine Medical Center, in Lewiston, is Bob Davis, who was stricken at his home a few weeks ago. Both men would, no doubt, be happy to receive cards. They already have the prayers of the townspeople.

Former Bethel resident Douglas Bane has done the drawings for a just published book. The book, "The Onawa Bestiary," by Henry D.M. Sherrard Jr., is a description of the animals that inhabited the area around Lake Onawa, in Piscataquis County, where his family's camp was. The critters reported on run the gamut from black flies to bears, bobcats and eagles. A number of the animals are illustrated by Mr. Bane.

A reviewer for the Maine Sunday Telegram called the book "a pure delight... There's a poetic quality to it. But also a sense of fun." The book was published in paperback by Harcourt Publishing Co.

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Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, April 3, for C.W.A. night, with 47 members and visitors present. The following were officers for the evening: Master, Peggy Blake; overseer, Connie Tuttle; chaplain, Myrtle Bisbee; lecturer, Alice Hoyt; steward, Roberta Rainey; A.S., Loretta Hall; L.A.S., Bertha Benoit; gate keeper, Ruth McKechnie; Flora, Mary Drown; Pomona, Jean Griffin; Ceres, Helen Saunders; secretary, Wilma Day; treasurer, Hazel Conant; C.W.A. 1, Ella Jones; C.W.A. 2, Verna Swan; C.W.A. 3, Kaye Billings; executive committee, Marion Easter, Althea Tucker and Elaine Roberts; pianist, Dot Canwell. Voted to put on the Senior Citizen dinner in May. Viva Whitman reported as in the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. Please bring carrot bread to be judged for next meeting, April 17. It will be open house and the community award will be presented. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 meeting.

Hazel Conant spoke to the deputies. There were 27 former and present C.W.A. members present. The program was: song by all, "April Showers," reading, Bertha Benoit; mystery march; Chinese auction; closing thought, Alice Hoyt. Althea Stevens, of Bethel, brought her white angora rabbit and plucked its fur and spun it into yarn on her spinning wheel. It was all very interesting.

The Woodstock Alumni will meet at the home of Alice Hoyt on Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. to make plans for our banquet, which will be held at Tatar High School, June 3. Remember all Telstar seniors who have a parent or grandparent who graduated from Woodstock High School may sign up for the Woodstock High School Alumni award at the guidance office.

Also present at (omitted from last weeks news) Mr. and Mrs. John Chase Easter Sunday were Helen Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chase and Lisa and Althea Stevens, Keith Jenny and Danny.

GRANITE LODGE MEETS

There will be a Special Communication of Granite Lodge #183, A.F. & A.M., West Paris on Thursday evening April 20, to receive Dwin Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Mechanic Falls, who will be performing a "Fathers Fun Degree" which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeding this, there will be a meatloaf supper at 6:30.

Since this will be a semi-public meeting, all Master Masons, Order of Eastern Star and their families and guests are cordially invited to attend.

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1985 SUZUKI GS700ES—White/red, new tires, chain, sprockets, very clean bike. \$2,095. 734 a.m. Call, 824-3131. 13-15p

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CAKES—Great prices. Wedding, birthday and all occasions. Any size, cute, funny or formal and tasty, too. Call 824-2866, ask for Linda. 12-15p

AJ'S FIREWOOD SERVICE—Cut and split, 200, round wood, \$75 per cord delivered. Fair sales. 824-2474. 3-17p

FINESTKIND has a limited amount of excellent hardwood firewood for sale. Cut, split, delivered locally, \$55 per cord. Order early, please. 875-5511. 11-12

SHOES AND BOOTS—Men's, ladies and childrens. Beverly Tuttle, Old County Road, Bryant Pond, 04219. Phone, 665-2657. 8-9p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 41p

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MIDDLE POND—enjoy your leisure year-round; new modern chalet with sky light, dock, patio, floor, cathedral ceiling, lower level for garage or living area, 1.5 acre, semi-private access and lake view. \$105,000. Mr. Lowrey, 5 Howe, 111 Main Street, Fryeburg, 207-935-2215. 13-16

WHITECAP CONDO—Sunday River. New 4-bedroom, fully furnished and appliances, ready to move into, heated outside pool. For sale by owner. 603-433-7033 or 207-824-6755. 12-16p

FARMHOUSE with apartment, 20 minutes from Sunday River. 8 acres of field with excellent frontage. Soils sufficient for 20 unit development. Nice views. \$80,000. 207-364-1514. 12-24p

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—Brookside II. Immaculate, furnished studio, extra amenities. Ski in/out, pool, sauna. Call for price and details. 401-884-1216. 10-17p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST—Two-bedroom, corner unit. \$99,000. Extra furnishing included. Excellent location. Call owner. 508-688-1407. 8-19p

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE—1-bedroom condo, sleeps 4, furnished, all amenities, ski-in/ski-out condition. \$89,000. By owner. 617-645-4825. 8-19p

CONDO FOR SALE—1-bedroom, sleeps 6. Top floor Brookside II. Outside heated pool and sauna. Spectacular view of all five Sunday River peaks. Call for price and details. 508-688-2034. 14-20

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST—2-bedroom condo for sale by owner. \$97,000. (617) 254-6669. 43p

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For Rent

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in town. Security deposit and references required. Call 636-2645 after 6 p.m. 15p

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED CABIN on Songo Pond available April 15. Quiet, with beach privileges. References, security deposit required. For more information call 824-2335 after 5 p.m. 15

HOUSE FOR RENT—furnished. Best Bethel neighborhood. 3-bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, yard. Kids okay, no pets. 1 year commitment. Call 655-3545. 15-16

BETHEL—2-bedroom, second floor apartment, heated, \$450 a month. Call evenings, 965-3530. 16-18

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—3-bedroom apartment in Bryant Pond. \$400/month and utilities and security deposit. Call 695-2591. 14-15

2-BEDROOM, 2 bath, dishwasher, fridge, stove, A/C, M/L. \$500 per month plus elect. No pets. \$33-9200 or 945-0374. 14-15p

OFFICE SPACE located in town Bethel on Main Street. Offering 365 sq. ft. electricity and heat included. For \$225 per month. Call Scott or Kathy at (Ottawa County) 824-3211. 13-15

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE—Fully furnished, heat and electricity included. \$125 per week. Security deposit required. No pets. 824-2277. 13-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT—\$500 a month, utilities included. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, clean to furnish and linens. Call 695-2591. 13-16

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—1-bedroom, May 1 to Dec. 31. \$500 per month. Call 617-688-2288. 11-16p

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 20% of income. No rent and call to live in community. Call 583-2811. Equal Housing Opportunity. 4p

Services

DO YOU WANT TO PROMOTE your craft item nationwide? Experienced marketing specialist will send an individualized letter to 100,000 in your name to each of six retailers for \$25. Your choice of retailers or mine. Additional charge for mailing sample if desired. 392-4321. 15-16

WILL REFINISH FURNITURE—Have some refinishing furniture for sale. Call anytime, Arnold K. Brown. 824-2725. 14-17

DAY CARE IN MY HOME. Licensed, ages 2-5. Call Shilene Bowdell, 824-3130. 12-16p

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dufield, 04224. Telephone, 582-4564. 11-16

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Main Street, full or part-time. 824-2928. 7p

SKATES, SKIS, KNIVES SHARPENED. Bailey's Outdoor Power Equipment, Route 92, Bethel, 824-2403. 41p

MEAT CUTTING—Beef, pork, lamb, deer and house cut and wrapped to order. Oward's Custom Meat Cutting, Hanover, Maine, 669-6585. 52p

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 37p

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. #1 Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 13p

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-6338. 15p

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Town Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. 13p

Miscellaneous

HERITAGE BUILDINGS—Tapered I-beam, bolt-up construction steel buildings. Engineer sized, 30x40x10, \$3,485; 40x60x15, \$8,275; 50x75x12, \$9,185; 60x100x14, \$13,885. Call for free brochures today. 1-800-643-5555. 15m

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American International Student Exchange. Call, 1-800-SIBLING. 15m

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Book: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Discussion: Friday, 7:30 p.m. 12 Steps. 31p

ALANSON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 21p

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with the newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31m

Wanted

ANTIQUE BUTTONS, 1940's and earlier. Will pay cash. Call Sally, 824-3170. 15-16

EXCELLENT QUALITY CRAFTS for consignment shop. Please call 674-3355. Patsy Atkinson and Gifts, Main St., West Paris, 04289. 14-19p

BUYING ANTIQUES and old furniture. Cash paid or consignment. Contact the Woodstock Antiques Barn at 955-2207. 11-23

LAND PARCEL—Power, phone, winter access not necessary. Will respond to all. Brokers welcome. H. Minors, 38 Club House Road, Greenwich, R.I., 02816. 10-17p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapin. 856-2585. 15-17p

Help Wanted

WAITRESS needed at Martha's for weekday lunch and dinner. Apply immediately, 824-2171. 15p

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION at Bethel pottery studio. 3 days per week including one weekend day. Varied responsibilities ranging from some heavy work to sales. Call Bonnie Potters at 824-2821. 15-18

CHEFS, COOKS, MANAGERS—Your skills are currently in demand at member hotels, restaurants, clubs. Many exciting seasonal and year round opportunities. Call today, National Culinary Registry, 1-800-443-5227. 15m

SITTER FOR ONE YEAR OLD in our home in Woodstock (Gore Road). Can accommodate live-in but not necessary. Weekly salary plus paid vacations and holidays. Please call 665-2726. Will consider summer employment. 14-15

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours demonstrating over 800 gifts, toys, home decor and Christmas items. All fully guaranteed. No delivering or collecting. Call collect, 225-0074, for free information and catalog. No cash investment. Also booking parties. 14-17

BRYANT AND BRYANT DOMESTICS—Live-in housekeepers, childcare, companions, cooks, couples. Summer positions available. 582-4402. 15-17p

ATTENTION—Hiring. Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list on tech. \$17,840-\$99,465. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R5034. 12-15p

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES. 15m

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

Instruction

TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC, 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfield, Conn. 1-203-264-1000. 15m

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50¢ per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Reservations of space, \$1.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items by Florence Hall

Elizabeth Bennett returned home from Thomaston, where she's been visiting her daughter, Charlotte Hayes.

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Dorothy Elliott, Catherine McGuire, Elizabeth Bennett and Albert and Florence Howes.

Anne Fox attended Ladies Aid meeting at Betsy White's on Wednesday.

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins were shopping in Rumford on Tuesday.

Louie and Judy Hall visited Aunt Florence Hall on Sunday.

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Dorothy Elliott, Catherine McGuire, Elizabeth Bennett and Albert and Florence Howes.

Low Miles Wheels

1988 Ford Festiva, 5-speed, a/c, stereo-cassette, just 3,000 miles.

1987 Ford Ranger 4x4 Supercab STX, V-6, 5-speed, a/c, cassette and more, only 19,000 original miles.

Sharp truck. \$10,295

1987 Chevy Spectrum, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM, a/c, just 17,000 miles.

Nice car. \$4,795

1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4-door, auto, a/c, 19,000 miles. Extra clean. \$6,495

1986 1/2 Nissan Kingcab 4x4, only 37,000 miles. 5-speed, p.s., fiberglass.

A steal at \$7,995

1986 Mercury Cougar, loaded with all options including digital dash, a/c, stereo-cassette, only 30,000 miles.

Pretty red. \$8,695

1985 Pontiac Sunbird, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM, a/c, only 35,000 miles.

Nice car. \$3,495

1985 Mercury Marquis Brougham, just 34,000 miles, 4-door, V-6, a/c.

Pretty blue. \$5,495

1984 Ford Escort SW, just 61,000 miles, 4-speed, stereo-cassette.

Cheap wheels. \$1,895

1983 Subaru Brat, just 53,000 miles, 4x4, auto.

A steal at \$2,295

1982 Plymouth Reliant, 4-door, auto, only 47,000 miles. Just \$1,895

1980 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, 36,000 original miles. Best of all it's yellow. \$3,495

5 truck caps in stock. Make an offer.

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.

Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.
207-824-2389
Your No Pressure Dealer
See Brad, Judy or Don
Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5
Thursday, Friday: 9-7
Saturday: 9 to 2

Advertiser's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that no real estate advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HELP WANTED

GILBERT MFG., CORP. is looking for skilled machine set-up persons. Woodworking experience helpful, but not necessary. Gilbert Mfg., Corp. is an equal opportunity employer with a full company paid benefit package and competitive wages. Apply in person at:

GILBERT MFG., CORP.
RT. 26, LOCKE MILLS, ME 04255
875-2301

We are presently accepting applications for work in all departments at our company.

We are looking for people who have a good work ethic and will come every work day.

We manufacture glued up chair seats and furniture panels. Typical entry level jobs might include lumber handling, board planing, cutting and ripping or piece inspection and sorting.

Some advantages to working at Andover Wood Products include paid vacations, a good health insurance policy, holidays and holiday related benefits.

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F and have been in business since 1954. Transportation is available from the Bryant Pond, Bethel area.

Andover Wood Products
North Main Street
Andover, Maine 04216

P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO. of Bethel, Maine is looking for an experienced **Heavy Equipment/Diesel Mechanic** to work the day shift.

If you are a flexible individual who desires to strengthen a skilled team with your willingness and abilities, please inquire to:

G.A. Nickerson
P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Route 26, P.O. Box 88
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-2166
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Good, solid individuals who want to become part of our expanding team. Paid training for qualified individuals. Stop in and apply at the Bethel Airport Industrial Park, Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, Maine.

• Complete Benefit Package • Holiday and Vacation Pay
• Life and Medical Insurance • Much More

GAMM II, INC.
Northwest Bethel Road • Bethel, ME 04217 (207)824-3323

Public Hearing

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 262-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 17, 1989 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Joseph and Catherine Gaidis.

The license is for a restaurant, located on Lower Main Street. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date, written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr.,
Town Clerk.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

I would like to thank my family and friends for all the love and support and all the cards, flowers and calls I received during my stay at Rumford Community Hospital.

A special thank-you to Kelly Vascik, Paula Cortwell, Grete Osgood and Kathy Sweeter for the extra love and support and for taking care of my children during and after my surgery and the meals that have been brought in to help my family out while I am still recovering at home.

And a very special thank you to my wonderful doctor, Dr. F.H. Ross Jr., Love and God bless all.

Yvonne Newell

For Sale

New Brookside studio facing mountain, furnished, pool, sauna

\$58,000

207-772-2008

VACANCY NOTICE

The following positions are available in S.A.D. #44 for the 1989-90 school year:

ELEMENTARY (Gr. 1) TEACHER
HEALTH/SUBSTANCE ABUSE TEACHER
SECONDARY GUIDANCE COUNSELOR**
E.B.S. TEACHING PRINCIPAL**

All applicants must have or be eligible for Maine State Certification. NOTE: **=Position contingent on FY '90 budget approval.

Applicants interested in any of the above positions should submit a letter, resume, transcripts, and other credentials to: Dwayne Craig, Supt., S.A.D. #44, R.F.D. #1 Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217.

DEADLINE: APRIL 14, 1989
E.O.E.

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Merton T. Brown Jr.,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PETITION OF JAE REALTY TRUST ZONING PETITION ZP 381 ALBANY TOWNSHIP, OXFORD COUNTY.

PURPOSE: The Maine Land Use Regulation Commission will hold a public hearing to receive comments on Zoning Petition ZP 381 submitted by JAE Realty Trust to rezone approximately 414 acres located on Routes 5 and 35 in Albany Township, Oxford County. The petitioner's property is currently within an (M-GN) General Management Subdistrict and is proposed to be changed to a (D-RS) Residential Development Subdistrict for the purpose of creating a 56 lot single family residential subdivision.

TIME: Thursday, May 18, 1989; 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM.

PLACE: Room C23, Learning Center, University of Maine at Farmington, Farmington, Maine.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: All interested persons are invited to attend and offer testimony which would have a bearing on this proposal. The general public is not required to file Petitions to Intervene in order to testify. The length of individual testimony may be limited if necessary to accommodate all who wish to testify, so please plan to be brief and concise.

Persons interested in intervening in this matter should file a Petition to Intervene pursuant to applicable provisions of the Maine Administrative Procedures Act (6 M.R.S.A., Chapter 375) and Chapter 5 of the Commission's Rules. Petitions to Intervene must be filed by 5:00 PM on April 18, 1989.

Close of Hearings: The hearing record will remain open for a period of 15 days (until June 2) to allow interested persons to file written statements with the Commission, and for an additional seven days (until June 9) to allow interested persons to file written statements in rebuttal of statements filed during the prior 15 day period. The record of the hearing will then close.

Disabilities: Persons with disabilities planning to attend the hearing are requested to inform the Commission in advance so that arrangements can be made for services they may require.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Copies of the application are available for public review in the office of the Land Use Regulation Commission, Harlow Building, AMH Complex, Hospital Street, Augusta, Maine 04330. Persons wishing to review at this location during normal business hours.

Persons having questions may contact Roger Johnston of the Land Use Regulation Commission at (207) 289-2631 or in-state, toll free 1-800-452-8711.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: The hearing will be held pursuant to the provisions of 12 M.R.S.A., Sections 681-689, in accordance with the Commission's Rules for Conduct of Public Hearings.

Paul B. Frederic, Director
Land Use Regulation Commission

NOTICE

Dragon Products Company is pleased to announce the opening of its West Paris plant for the 1989 season. Please contact Dick Dube at (207) 674-3606 for your aggregate and quality concrete needs.



Dragon Products Company
Route 26, P.O. Box 70
West Paris, Maine 04289
We are looking forward to serving you!

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

P.H. Chadbourne & Co. is currently seeking a degreed professional to join its Accounting Department. The successful candidate must be familiar with general ledger, financial statement preparation, balance sheet reconciliation, quarterly tax filing, fixed asset ledger, inventory control and cost accounting.

The position requires a self-motivated, detail oriented person to interface with all areas of production and management. Computer and PC experience is a must.

An excellent salary and benefit package completes this career opportunity.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
John P. Bayerlein, Controller
P.H. Chadbourne & Co.
P.O. Box 88
Bethel, ME 04217

R.O.S.S. JOLY REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 910 Main Street (207) 824-2114 Bethel, Maine 04217

EVANS NOTCH MOTEL



Motel complex at the junction of Routes 2 & 113, one of Maine's busiest corners. Area adjacent to the White Mountains Forest; suitable for fishing, hunting and swimming in the Wild River. Close to Sunday River for skiing in winter and the mountains for fall foliage.

COMPLEX INCLUDES:
MOTEL: Suitable for year-round use.
COTTAGES: Secluded locations make for return guests.
LODGE: Formerly restaurant. State Information Center in 1988 could be antique or gift shop or restaurant.
RESIDENCE: Seven-bedroom Colonial could be B&B in conjunction with rest of the complex.

#110 — \$312,000.00
Call Ginger for further details.

SEASONAL OR LONG TERM RENTALS
Contact Nancy at Ross Joly Realty, Inc.

Obituaries

JOSEPH O. RING JR.

Joseph O. Ring Jr., 82, of West Paris, died Sunday, April 9, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born at Oxford Sept. 28, 1906, the son of Joseph O. and Alice Gammon Ring Sr. He attended West Paris schools and married Inez May Thorne on Dec. 24, 1930. Mr. Ring was a lifelong resident of West Paris and had been employed by the Penley Corporation in West Paris until forced to retire in 1974 due to ill health.

He is survived by his wife of West Paris, two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Kilponen of South Paris and Mrs. Dolores Walker of South Paris; two sons, Jack Ring of South Paris and Jim Ring of Norway; one sister, Blanche Bryant of Lewiston; 36 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Clifford Ring.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m., at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with Joseph Perham officiating. Interment will be in the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make donations in his memory to the "H-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 326, Bryant Pond, 03219.

Births

James and Julie Whitman of Locke Mills are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, James Albert Whitman, Jr., born on March 30, at 12 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Sandra Swan of Locke Mills. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Pat Whitman of Bryant Pond.

Jim joins a sister, Jenni, 4.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

"Alice in Wonderland" is tonight, Wednesday, April 12. Come one, come all to the 7 p.m. production. The dress rehearsal will not be held in the afternoon, but instead at 11 a.m., so the entire student body, including the kindergarten, will be able to attend.

Our 1st-graders are making puppets of the characters from the stories of their author-of-the-month, Charlotte Zolotow. Books that have been enjoyed include "When the Wind Stops," "Someday," and "Big Sister, Little Sister." Students are also writing and illustrating their own books. In Social Studies the children are focusing on parent occupations. They are learning that there are many ways for a family to earn a living.

All the students in Grade 2 have had a chance to be student-of-the-week and now new activities will be taking place. Last week featured Wacky Wednesday, with a variety of wacky appearances in clothing and hair styles. What fun!

Grade 3 is practicing their cursive writing—big time stuff.

Grade 4 is working hard on fractions during math period and studying the southeast region of the United States. Social Studies in the 4th Grade focuses on geography.

The 5th-graders did get to Boston, despite foul weather. The trip was exciting as always. This week's poem to learn is Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Concord Hymn." The American Revolution is behind us and we are now learning about the official law of our land, the Constitution. Group book reports are now in progress. Renee Pratt and Holley Hussey have just finished a neat story called "Room of Doom" and have passed their copy on to Katie Walton and Carrie Cole.

Our home school counselor, Greg Grigsby, is conducting three new groups. Two groups, involving 1st through 4th-graders, are dealing with the topic, Liking Myself. The third group is made up of 5th-graders and is dealing with Feelings. Mr. Grigsby is also working with Grades 2, 4, and 6 with the annual program on the prevention of child abuse and what can be done.

Gould students get wide choice of special topics

Like many college preparatory schools, Gould Academy stresses mastery of the basics—of literature, language, mathematics, history, art, and laboratory sciences. The no-frills curriculum does allow a few advanced electives in areas such as celestial navigation, music theory, and computer science; but unlike a typical American high school, the school has a "three R's" philosophy that favors depth of study over shallow knowledge in many different areas.

But for one hour after lunch, each student has the opportunity to delve into a specialized subject area led by a faculty member. The offerings of this activity period are a hint at the richness and diversity of the school's staff. Math instructor John Wight is suddenly found introducing students to the intricacies of bee keeping, though the next week may find him teaching two or three students fly tying in the kitchen of his house adjacent to campus.

The head coach of the men's soccer team, Mr. Wight has Mondays reserved for another personal favorite—International Soccer Game of the Week.

Equally diverse in hobbies is English Department head Lucia Owen, whose past sabbaticals have included a several-month study of the art and iconography of Chartres Cathedral in France. During the activity period she is likely to be meeting with the Tolkien Club, leading a discussion with post-graduates about their special concerns, or helping students interested in publishing their writing, as she once helped Robin McKinley, today a Newbery Medal winning writer.

The activity period also offers students who are not able to fit art and music in their schedule the chance to learn basic calligraphy, join a guitar club, or practice with the choir or an instrumental ensemble. They can just as easily practice the graceful, meditative Tai Chi Chuan with French instructor, Will Talpey, or take lessons in dance with local instructor, and former Broadway Rockette, Barbara Gasser.

Those with a mad-scientist inclination can indulge their fantasies with the science club, building and launching their way through model rocketry, or learning kit form electronics. Inspired by the spirit of the adage, "Think Globally, Act Locally," students are encouraged to take part in volunteer service, to see how they can have a positive effect on local and global issues. Biology teacher Steve Sanborn takes a group around town to do yard work for senior citizens, and do other tasks for the infirm or disabled; he also runs a Big Brother/Big Sister program.

History teacher, Marvin Owings, runs an Amnesty International letter-writing session to help liberate prisoners of political conscience. A recently formed Environmental Issues Committee brings guest lecturers to the school, coordinates campus recycling efforts, and learns about local conservation commission and land use issues. Let these activities don't strike a chord with someone, Health and Fitness courses provide instruction on topics like Advanced First Aid and CPR, Building a Long Term Training Plan, and discussion in contemporary health problems and sexuality.

And finally there are hobbies, skills, and games, including woodworking, reading aloud, knitting, rifle marksmanship, debate, gardening, yearbook photography, contract bridge, poker, typing, and stock market investing.

Although the diversity of offerings is staggering, the program is administered with remarkable ease—the faculty simply needs a weekly schedule each Monday morning, and students are required to be at the activity of their choice each day, unless they wish to study, in which case they report to a supervised study area.

The program, begun in 1987 on a trial basis, is very unlikely to be given up. Faculty and students strongly support it—many pointing to closer relationships formed outside of the formal classroom setting. These friendships in turn enrich the learning process and make the traditional classes a better learning environment. The small investment in subject diversity has truly provided a complement to the fundamental curriculum, enriching individuals and the spirit of the school community.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, April 12: Bethel Planning Board meeting, town office, 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 13: The Wright Bros. vaudeville show, at Bingham Hall auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Friday, April 14: Food sale, at the Bethel IGA, 9 a.m.-12 noon, sponsored by the Bethel Senior Citizens.

Rebekah Raye art exhibit opens at Owen Gallery, Gould Academy, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, April 15: Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting, at the Congregational Church in Mexico, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 18: Christian Women United meeting, at the Country Way, South Paris, 12:30 p.m.

Woodstock Alumni Association meeting at the home of Alice Hoy, 7 p.m.

Art show at Owen Gallery

Rebekah Raye, the Deer Isle artist noted for her paintings, chalk drawings, and sculptures, will open a show at the Owen Gallery on the Gould Academy campus Friday, April 14, 7-9 p.m.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Ms. Raye will be present at the opening to talk to those interested in her work. The show will run through the May 5.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The Juanita Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters met at the home of Merilee Barker, Tuesday, March 7, with seven members present. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Also a beautiful birthday cake for Violet Doughty from Merilee Barker.

Mrs. Grace Nelson attended the funeral of her niece at the Center Lovell Church, Monday.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson visited Mrs. Wilma Taylor of Lovell, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Groves and Helen Groves spent the day Thursday at Norway.

Bob Grant has been confined at his home by illness the past week.

Thelma Dadman has been visiting friends in Fryeburg for a few days.

Dot Bell, of Lovell, called on friends here Wednesday.

ship, debate, gardening, yearbook photography, contract bridge, poker, typing, and stock market investing.

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Harry 836-2536 / Brooks 824-2679

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is pleased to announce
her association with
Mahoosuc Realty, INC.
MAIN & CROSS STREETS
BETHEL, MAINE 04217
PHONE 207 / 824-2771



ARTWORKS BY HONDURAN REFUGEE CHILDREN will be on display in the lobby of Hanscom Hall, at Gould Academy, from April 14 through April 27. Some of them can be glimpsed on the wall behind Marvin Owings and Arla Patch. The artworks were created with materials supplied by Gould students in the Outreach Program, sponsored by Mr. Owings. Ms. Patch, an art teacher in the SAD #44 system, had discovered that the refugee children lacked art materials and contacted Gould's Outreach Program to see if it could help. Ms. Patch's art students in local elementary schools sent the Honduran children some of their own works in exchange for the works on display in Hanscom Hall.

Gould exhibiting art by Honduran refugees

Last year, SAD #44's Creative and Talented program initiated a project with children in a refugee camp in Honduras. Through contact with an American Priest, Father Dennis Leder, Arla Patch's students conducted an "art exchange."

Last spring they completed paintings depicting life in Maine and mailed them to the children in Honduras. They also raised \$100 to buy art supplies for the Honduran children. Ms. Patch discovered it would take another \$75 to mail the art supplies to Father Dennis and this is where Gould's OUTREACH, sponsored by Marvin Owings, came in to the picture. Outreach helped finance the cost of sending the art supplies. The local children's painting arrived

in Honduras and 35 paintings from Honduras arrived in Bethel last summer. Ms. Patch learned this February that the three boxes of paper, paint, brushes and pastels, although mailed last April, were not received by Father Dennis until the day before Christmas 1988. He further explained that the paint was used to paint a mural in a health clinic in the refugee camp.

Gould Academy will be hosting an exhibition of these very special Honduran paintings to share with the local community from April 14 through April 27, in the lobby of Hanscom Hall.

Rita
Mother is a word which describes you
One who is loving, caring, kind, and true.
There is no end to all the wonderful things that you do.
So on this day we wish you
A happy and healthy birthday
And that all your dreams
and wishes come true.
Lots of love,
Cathy & Paul

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Monday - Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends,
and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our
provider through our answering service.

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Main Street,
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